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THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Spain Has Yielded to the American

Paris, Nov. 28.-Spain has accepted the United States' offer of \$20,000,000 and at a joint session of the peace commissioners this afternoon censented without condition to relinquish Cuba and to cede Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines. The document presenting this acceptance contained only 300 words. It said that in thus accepting they were not prepared to commit their government to the acceptance of the principles laid down by the Americans; they had based their attitude upon the justice of Spain's cause, and had proposed compromises and to arbitrate certain questions, all of which America rejected. Having now exhausted all resources of diplomacy in their effort to secure a more equitable settlement for their country and seeing that to secure she must submit to the conditions of they may be.

[The above is a mere, outline of the Spanish reply, which has not been made public in full as yet.]

Paris, Nov. 29.-The secretaries of the two peace commissions, Messrs. Moore and Ojeda, began their joint task of formulating the articles of the peace treaty at 3 o'clock this afternoon, as directed by their respective commissions at yesterday's conference. This work will be easy and rapid as to the relinquishment and cessions referred to in the protocol, the terms of which document will be transferred bodily to the treaty.

The secretaries, moreover, will embody in tentative articles for discussion on Wednesday the subjects of the religious freedom of the Caroline islands, a naval station for the United States in the same group, cable landing rights at other points within Spain's jurisdiction, the reease of the insurrectionist prisoners and the revival of treaties broken by

Thus the commercial and general treaty of 1795 will be revived to be recast later, the treaty of 1834 for the settlement of certain claims will be revived; the treaty of 1877, providing for extradition will be revived; the trade mark treaty of 1882 will be revived and the supplemental exvivendi agreements.

val or rejection. American offers.

The Spaniards, no less than the Americans, now are anxious to conclude the business which brought them here.

The Soleil, reviewing the situation at length, says: "Probably the greatest difficulty the United States has before her will be the strong differences of opinion in the senate and the house on the question of territorial expansion."

The Petit Bleu says all friends of Spain will congratulate her on having put an end to these painful negotiations and finished this sad Haskell Hardware Store chapter in her history. Those of the United States can on the other hand regret, perhaps, that they should not have shown themselves more generous in victory and that they should have too easily forgotten the disinterested and exclusive philanthropic motives in the name of which they undertook the war. They can not see, either, without some disappointment, the sudden and complete breaking down of the principles that have made the greatness and prosperity of their republic, and they anxiously ask themselves what influence the policy of conquest will have upon their destinies and upon republic, conquering and colonising.

no longer has the right to close to Europe the new continent, since she herself has stepped out of it."

Sulu islands on the ground that the gold: treaty of 1877 stipulated that this the Philippines, and remarks:

ence in the camp of international policy of the United States as a colunforeseen consequences."

A Shame.

"Chairman Hull of the house military committee had a conference with the president to-day with reference to the bill prepared by his committee to increase the standing army to 100,000 men. It is said that McKinley will recommend this number for the new army, and that peace and avoid further bloodshed each congressman will be permitted to name one or two men to be apthe conquering nation, however harsh pointed as lieutenants in the army. It is thought that this will bring harmony all along the line in congressional circles."

The foregoing we quote from a news item sent out from Washington. If true, and we have no doubt of it, it is enough to damn any president of the United States, as well as relegate to oblivion every congressman who yields his convictions to such a bribe.

McKinley and the republican party well know that the majority sentiment of the country is against a large standing army and they expect strong opposition from many congressmen, but they need such an army in their new expansion policy and they are going to trade patronage to congressmen for votes for the bill! The president who will propose it on the army, or any other bill and the congressman who will accept it-and there are such-are both corrupt. And, besides its corrupt feature, it brings politics squarely into the army organization, which tends to render it inefficient and corrupt. It is said that the bad management in our late war is traceable in large measure to inefficient and carrupt officers, quartermasters. inspectors, etc., who were appointed through political influences.

Beats the Klondike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysvilla, tradition treaty of 1882 will be re- Tex., has found a more valuble disvived, in addition to several modus covery than has yet been made in teo Klondike. For years he suffured It is expected that the secretaries untold agony from consumtion ac- his summary: will submit the treaty at the joint companyed by hemorrhages, and was session to-morrow, when all other absolutely cured by Dr. King' New tion of gold in 1897, amounting to points for negotiations will be dis- Discoveay for Consumptiou, Coughs the value of \$237,504,800, and excussed. Thus, the commissions to- and Colds, he declares that gold is of ceeding that of 1896 by \$34,822,500, volved and by a united effort defeat as sure as is defeat if they remain morrow will have before them the little value in domparson to this it is, judging by the returns already the party that is so insidiously en- divided and the victims and blind entire treaty for amendment, appro- marvelous cure, would have it even at hand, certain that the product of slaying them. if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle 1898 will be still greater. On all the points outside of the Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat

It is announced by Congressman that his committee now has in preparation a bill to increase the regular army to 100,000 men and he expects that the bill will be passed by both houses and signed by the president before the holiday recess is calls for another, is a trite old sayng, and this increase in our standmore it will call for and what it will lead to only the All Wise knows.

iniments without reputation or mer t-Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no more, and its merits have been proven by a test of many years. Such letters as the following, from L. G. Bagley, Hueneme, Cal., are constantly being received: "The best remedy for pain I have ever used is Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and the world. The Monroe doctrine is matism, lame back, sprains and now out of date. The American swellings. For sale by A. P. Mc-

The Gold of the World.

From the report of the director of

1896. Of the former sum \$146,000,- becoming states. to prepare it for circulation.

ever saw, is in itself a most notable to the governed.

her needs."

financial system.

"The returns from South Africa

protocol there will be friendly nego- and lung affections are positive cured for ten months show that at the tiations only, Spain having the right by Dr. King's New Discovery for present rate of production its yield to name the prices she wants for her consumption. Trirl bottle free at A. will exceed the yield of 1897 by \$21,territory and to reject or accept the P Mclemore, s Drugg Store. Regu- 852,000. The returns from Auslar size socts and \$1.00. Garanted tralia indicate that its product in Pills. A trial will convince you of Hull of the house military committee Nov. 15 the receipts of gold nt Seattle and San Francisco from the Canadian Yukon aggregated about \$10-000,000, and on this basis the increased production of Canada in 1898 is estimated at \$8,500,000. The increase in the United States can taken. We have little doubt that hardly fall below \$5,000,000. The such will be the case. One thing total estimate is \$45,687,000, which ing army from 25,000 to 100,000 men tries in their aggregate are unchangwith the necessary expense involved ed. The product of gold of 1891. is called for by our new republican \$130,000,000, will be more than expansion or imperial policy. What doubled, and the combined value in gold and silver product ten years ago exceeded by gold alone. "Stocks of gold in sight in Euro-

pean banks and government treas-Don't be persuaded into buying uries from December, 1892, to Dec-000,000, or over 40 per cent. stock of gold in the United States increased in five years \$95,450,000. The increase in the gold holdings in the banks of Australia, Canada and Total gold thus accounted for \$960,450,000.

The President's Power.

As well as can be gathered from

gold reserve, systematically gather- real power, although that of the dangerous and unfaithful element. ed in by the year until it is the great- president is wielded in a more in- In March, 1901, there will be est single hoard of treasure the world direct way and is not so perceptible another change of 30 Senators-11

His influence through his immense ulist and 1 Silver Republican. The The development of Russia, ber appointive power in filling the thous- Legislatures that will choose these position as an exporter of breadstuffs, ands of civil offices is little under- Senators will be elected in 1900, and her policy of developing home man- stood or realized by the masses. The that is where the great fight for freeufacture will all tend to protect her votes of congressmen are controlled dom must be made. We ought to, stock of gold and make use for more, and legislation shaped to suit the and must, elect a President, a House but her own production is increasing president in hundred of instances by of Representatives, and gain control and unless she is about to enter a the threat to withold or the promise of enough Legislatures to insure a period of unprecedented activity and to bestow patronage on members, in majority in the Senate after March, development seems likely to supply other words, to appoint to office per- 1901. Greater revolutions, have sons recommended by members, taken place under far less vital ne-Following this he proceeds to dish Congressmen have an eye to reward- cessities. Some of the Senators in up the usual goldbug argument in ing friends who have helped them to this list who are classed as Repubfavor of the single gold standard. As election and to smoothing the way to licans will vote for the people's inquoted above he speaks of the great their reelection and are thus led by terest on any reasonable proposition stock of gold gathered together by the president. It is easy to see how for financial reform, while we shall Russia in the course of years of much greater this power will be in certainly replace quite a number of hoarding and thinks with this and the hands of the president for secur- others with true bimetalists. Among her own production she "seems ing his own reelection and controll- the latter are Wolcott of Colorado. likely to supply her needs" of gold ing legislation when he has great Baker of Kansas, Carter of Montana, for coinage, of course. For the suc- provinces like Porto Rico, Hawaii, Cullom of Illinois, Elkins of West year and any of the papers named cess of his goldbug argument he Guan and the Philippine islands to Va., McBride of Oregon, McMillan below at the price opposite same. should have left this doubt, "seems govern by the appointive power. It of Michigan, Thurston of Nebraska, These prices are at a discount from likely," out and left his readers to will require a number of civil officers Warren of Wyoming, and others. the regular prices and are for eash believe that Russia at least, "with in each island and when we remem- In fact, it is impossible to predict only. the greatest single hoard of treasure ber that there are more than a the result, for the force of the revo-(gold) the world ever saw," is in thousand islands in the Philippine lution promises to be so great that it no danger of running short of gold group we get some idea of the num- may make almost a clean sweep .in maintaining her new goldbug ber of appointees. This, to say Miss. Valley Democrat. nothing of the large military force | As indicated in the above article Our director closes his report by and the number of military officers we believe that the people even now summing up the gold productions of there will be to commission. It should gird up their loins for the the various countries and accounts would seem that with this added battle of the ballots in 1900 and for a total of \$960,450,000 worth of power a president might pretty near- never relax in the struggle, for upon ly control all important legislation their success or failure in overcom-This would give a circulating me- and become in effect a dictator. It ing the selfish money power we bedium of less than \$13 per capita in is surely too much power to place in lieve depends liberty and happiness the United States alone! Here is one man's hands and we fear that or oppression and misery for themit is the beginning of the end of our selves and a generation to follow. "Great as was the world's produc- free institutions and self government Let all lay aside minor questions of unless the people speedily recognize difference and unite under one banthe magnitude of the questions in- ner for one great aim and victory is

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IF THAT peace commission holds much longer in Paris with each commissioner receiving \$150 a day for spluge money, besides big, fat salaries and all expenses paid at ember, 1897 increased about \$550,- swell hotels, peace and the Philippines will come high.

It has developed that the administration intended to have the Philippines on their own terms and at South America was about \$15,000,- all hazard, so why in the name of common sense (to say nothing of the taxpayers) didn't McKinley say so when the protocol was signed and save all this haggling and useless expense. Why? Simply it would not have been republican-like to do it without making an opportunity to pour the fat out to a lot of pets.

Prepare for the Struggle of 1900.

The organs of the pawnbroker The Intransigeant alludes to the the U.S. mint, recently published expressions of leading republicans it party assert, with a good deal of possible objection of Great Britain we extract what he has to say in appears that their purpose is to gov- self-complacency, that they have the and Germany to the cession of the reference to the world's stock of ern our new territorial acquisitions Senate "fixed" for the next twenty as provinces instead of putting them years, so that no matter how much "The gold coinage of the world under the general laws of the United the people may struggle for relief group does not properly belong to in 1897 was the largest recorded, States and extending to them a ter- from the ruinous single standard, amounting in value to nearly \$438,- ritorial form of government, such as they can accomplish nothing during "However that may be, the pres- 000,000 against \$196,000,000 in our territories at home have before that long period. It would indeed be a dark and hopeless prospect if ooo was recoinage. The principal This will place in the hands of the this were true; but the conditions do onial power of importance is a seri- coinage was by the United States, president vastly more power and in- not warrant so gloomy an outlook. ous event and one that may have Great Britain. Russia, Germany, evitably tend toward building up a We shall have a Republican major-Russia-Hungary, France and Japan. strong central government at home ity in the Senate after next March, The extraordinary coinage of the instead of what we may term a dif- but the size of that majority cannot year is accounted for by the pre- fuse government - government by yet be predicted. There will be a parations of Russia, Austria-Hun- the people. This idea of a strong change of 30 Senators, 15 Democrats gary and Japan for their monetary centralized government has, however, 12 Republicans, 1 Populist and 2 reforms. In the case of Russia par- been a basic principle of the repub- Silver Republicans. Several of the ticularly gold which has been ac- lican party from its founder, Alex- so-called Democrats who retire are cumulating for years, much of it in ander Hamilton, down, and it has for the gold standard, and in changbars, was passed through the mints been as strongly opposed by the ing them for Republicans we lose democrats from Jefferson's day to the nothing, as both represent the same The completion of Russia's plans present. Our presidents already principles. In getting rid of them of monetary reform and the opening have too much power, in fact few therefore, we are simply clearing the to the uses of commerce of her great constitutional monarchs have more field for action and disposing of a

Democrats, 17 Republicans, 1 Pop-

followers of petty leaders. In our honest judgment the only banner under which this victory can be achieved is that of the reorganized democracy thrown to the breeze at

TIME alone can reveal the outcome, but if the acquisition of the Philip-

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

At this time of year a cold is very be perfectly free from every deleter- easily contracted, and if left to run ious substance and to be purely vege its course without the aid of some etable. They do not weaken by their reliable cough medicine is liable to action, but by giving tone to stomach result in that dread disease, pneuadded to the figures of 1897, would and bowels greatly invigorate the monia. We know of no better remindicate a world's product in 1898 of system. Every bottle guaranteed, edy to cure a cough or cold than \$283,192,800, if the remaining coun- Only 50c a bottle at A. P. McLe- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction. -Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chiet.

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The Kaufman ranch in Medina counthat county, for \$10,000.

E. W. Estes of Midland moved 314 head of cattle for Dr. J. P. Collum from the sand to the Camp Dewey ranch, where they will be pastured.

B. F. Mullen of San Antonio shipped to New Orleans from Linton one mixed carload of horses and mules, bought from S. G. Borden of Sharpsburg.

Frank Collinson, owner of the F ranch in King county, was in Childress Texas," J. D. Childs. recently. He had four pure-bred bulls

J. A. Stone, a stockman of Fort Bend county, has bought a ranch of 35,000 Saner. acres in Edwards county, paying \$30. 600 for it.

J. H. Gage of Hico, who was opposed to dipping cattle, now believes that "The Necessity of Commercial Oreven cattle fed in Texas should be ganization." W. Illingworth. dipped, as it kills the ticks and allows "The Texas State Pair," Capt. Sydney the cattle to fatten quicker.

The Ardmore oil mill of Ardmore, 1. T., has bought from W. E. Washington 1000 head of top Chickasha beeves, to Aldredge. at \$35.

Light & Game of Indian Territory tle, which they will winter in their plause from his interested listeners. Chickasha pastures.

N. W. Gorsuch of Abilene has refeed them at Abilene for market. They are mostly threes and fours.

Henry Earnest, a stockman of Millett, bas completed a deal for 14,000 acres in LaSalle county, the same being a part of the old Coulson ranch. The price paid was \$28,000.

and feels sanguine he will realize well from his investment.

bought over 150 fine red calves for his of the flames. At the bottom of the and John B. Shaw, dressed in a neat- a trail taken up by them ended at An- work of laying the rails will begin. Hons. James Hagerman and T. S. pastures. Warren got about forty of stairway Mr. Windham and Mr. Mar- fitting suit of black, with turned-down nona, a few miles east of Clarksville, It is quite certain now that the new Miller, general counsel Missouri, Kanthese calves from Tom Cross. Alex tin succeeded in arresting her flight collar, black tie and black gloves, was through which place a freight train, owners of the Texas Western are the sas and Texas.

New York procure the refuse scraps of so suffering from a severely burned guish the flames the child was fright- Wednesday night, and are held on commeat from butcher shops, and serve hand. them up highly seasoned to their patrons.

Judge O. B. Holt of Midland is expecting a carload, thirty head, of thoroughbred English Imported red polled cattle, which he bought last May in eastern Iowa, paying for them about \$175 per head. There are seven bulls in the bunch, the balance being cows and heifers. He will place them on his ranch, five miles northeast of Midland, where they will be kept and bred became entangled among the optic

H. G. Williams of Liano 2500 head of necessary to chloroform it before the Llano cattle, located on pastures in the shoe hook was withdrawn. The acci-Osage Nation, I. T. was \$22.50 per head, and the herd consists of about 300 cows, 300 ones, 300 twos and the balance three and fouryear-old steers.

J. W. Woolidge, of Midland, pur- probably made one of the largest single chased 26 head of Poll Angus cattle cottin shipments ever made in Texas. from Col. E. Still of Estell, Mo., that It required thirty-six box cars for the are said to be the equal of any fine shipment, and three locomotives to pull stock ever brought to the Lone Star the train. There were 2000 bales of cotstate. There are three bulls, three ton in the consignment, which went to

Midland has conditionally sold his der to Reval, Russia. The entire lot of ranch and cattle in Upton county to cotton was brought to Brenham by Col. McAfee of Frio county at the foi- wagon. Every car was decorated with lowing prices: Ranch and pasture, flags and streamers. The train was \$3500; 600 cows and calves at \$17 per nearly a quarter of a mile long. head: 300 dry cows and bulls at \$20 per head.

John and Dan McKay, the Pecos Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 28 .- In a difficowmen, recently sold 200 head of culty between George Anderson and the eight month' prisoner at Fort Delones, \$21 for twos and \$26 for threes cows to San Angelo some time ago and result of family troubles. A doubledisposed of them at \$20 a head.

Eddy, N. M., from a trip south, says at the home of Nayes' wife, near the that down in northwestern Chihuahua cattle owners have got prices up so high that would-be American purchasers are shocked. About Sabinal they are asking from \$20 gold to \$50 Mexican money per nead.

J. M. Doble of Legarto went down to Corpus Christi to deliver a bunch of horses which he had sold to J. W Grace, who is making purchases for the Mexican government for use in the cavalry.

A. L. Houston of Midland sold to S fl. Cantrell of Kansas a short ime since 325 steer calves at \$15. Charles Glasscock sold to the same party thirty yearling steers at \$18. They were shipped out from Stanton as soon as

The war department awarded the contract for furnishing beef for the interior garrisons in Cuba to J. W. Over ton of Florida, at 9% cents per pound This beef is to be driven to the garison posts and elivered dressed to the

Baskell Free Press. TEXAS AFFAIRS

Matters of Interest to the Citizens of This State.

Canquet to Savers.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28.-Saturday night at the Oriental hotel Gov.-elect sold to Joseph Finger, a stockman of Commercial club of this city. Covers death, were laid for 105 guests and a number were the toasts:

Welcome, Mayor J. H. Traylor

Dallas Commercial club. Hon. Joseph D. Sayers.

"Cattle Interests and Cattle Men of "How Shall we Get the Balance of

stolen from his ranch a few weeks ago. Trade in our Favor!" James Moroney. "Citizenship of Texas." Mr. R. E. L.

> "The Horse in Texas." Mr. Henry Exall

Smith.

"The Hog." Hon Barnett Gibbs.

"Dallas," Mr. W. C. Connor. "The Ideal State," Hon. George N.

be put on second feed in their pent. Major Sayers was given an ovation when he rose to respond to the toast, "Texas from a Business Standpoint." have purchased within the past thirty and his remarks from start to finish days about 9000 head of Territory cat. Were liberally punctuated with ap-

Col. J. F. Elliott was programmed for "Raw Materials," but requested ceived four cars of steers from his Judge Reagan to speak in his stead. funch north of Van Horn. He will The judge thanked the club for inviting him: said he fought Indians on Village creek near Dallas, fifty-two years ago, represented Dallas in the legislature and afterward in congress.

Badly Burned.

Italy, Tex., Nov. 28 .- Mrs. B. F. Self. wife of the superintendent of the oil Representative-elect Smith of Tar- mill here, was badly burned Saturday rant county, elected to the legislature night. Her clothing was ignited from His expression changed here and he on the door, and the lady's daughter. at the recent election and living near a heater in her room at the Wind- said: "I have had my life sworn answering, was knocked down and se-Grapevine, has put 500 acres in wheat, ham hotel. She ran from her room away. I did not kill Tom Crain." and was met on the stairway by Mr. M. Martin, a cotton buyer, who seized then said, "Let it go." C. P. Warren of Abilene recently her, but failed to hold her on account At 11:46 Sheriff Stewart cuf the rope tained. Bloodhounds were used, and and as soon as the steel arrives the ern and Tyler Southeastern, Neal and Green Aston each, at about and with blankets and water soon exushered into the presence of his God. due to reach Texarkana Junction at 3 Rock Island people, and that the road Hon. T. J. Freeman, general counsel tinguished the flames. Her physicians In seventeen minutes County Physician a. m., had passed before the arrival of will be extended from Sealy to Fort Texas and Pacific. A representative at Fort Worth of a pronounce her injuries very severe, J. D. Rucker pronounced him dead. foreign loan company says collections though not fatal. She is burned are better this year in Texas than ever from her feet to her head, but the before. Farmers, he remarked, were deepest burns are about the lower exnot only paying their interest, but tremities. Mr. Martin's hands were old daughter of Rev. J. W. Stevens, Daws and Evans Winningham, four some reason they don't wish as yet to Present and interested in the litiga-The National Provisioner claims flames, his left hand being burned altoo near the fire, igniting her clothing, to 24 years of age, are in Houston before the end of another year the mission of Texas, John H. Reagan, L. that about 100 cheap restaurants in most to a crisp. Mr. Windham is al- and before her mother could extin- street jail, where they were placed Rock Island will be running into Gal- J. Storey and Allison Mayfield; H. G.

Awful Accident.

El Paso met with a shocking accident. While romping about the house with a button hook in his hand he tripped and fell. The sharp end of the button hook penetrated his left eye cavity just fully two inches by the force of the fall. The hook reached the brain and nerves. The child was entirely con- Ala. 3. W. Lynch of Ponco City bought of scious, but suffered treribly, and it was The price paid dent totally destroyed the child's eye.

Large Shipment

Streikert & Co. of Brenham has Galveston. It will be exported in part It is reported that Brooks Lee of to Bremen, Germany, and the remain-

Oliver Nayes the latter lost his life. aware, John McKay took 200 fat The killing is said to have been the barreled shotgun loaded with buck-A stockman who has returned to shot was used. The shooting occurred Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf depot, and the dead man was later son yesterday appointed Walter Cal- mother and sister were thrown from the Pee Gee track.

Tex., has been settled. The employes will be paid a 10 per cent increase over St. Louis scale.

Considerable snow has fallen in northwest Texas.

Two Accidents.

Temple, Tex., Nov. 28.-J. B. Legg. yardmaster in the Katy yards here, Saturday night fell from an engine while climbing aboard. His left hand was badly crushed under the trucks. It is thought that all his fingers and thumb are lost. He went to the Se-

dalia hospital. Saturday night in the Santa Fe yards a switch engine turned over. Frank be floated. Lieut Sumner does not McConley, a switchman and yard fore-man, had his foot crushed.

Shaw Swings

Cleburne, Tex., Nov. 26 .- Yesterday His neck was broken.

crowd in his cell. "God knows I would terday afternoon. Address, C. L. Wakefield, president like to live to take care of them. Yes, It was to secure the site, chiefly, that "Texas from a Business Standpoint," that the time is so close I want it to party to Waco. be over with. You may tell Bill (meaning Sheriff Stewart) I am ready."

> There had been a steady downpour says Lee Wilson did it.

was the only time the condemned man his position to develop his mines. Sheriff D. O. Pollard till the good man can not be owned by an allen. In or-

kind voice. "No. Bill," he replied. "I wish you the claims are held in their names. well. I am innocent of killing Crain for his wife, and it is hard to leave my

hero on the gallows."

Died From Buins.

badly burned while extinguishing the Baptist minister, who resides here, got brothers, ranging respectively from 18 disclose their hand. It is said that tion were the honorable railroad com-

Blind Staggers.

Reports from Duplex, twelve miles line. worth of Bonham, on Red river, say that many horses have died from blind above the eyeball and was driven in staggers, and several seem to be affected with the disease.

Everything is quiet at Anniston,

"Six Decades in Texas."

and war, with enough historical side injured. lights to make it interesting.

The old ex-governor in his time was clerk of the second congress, the comptroller of the Republic of Texas, a fron-

Cov. Lubbock's work will be a text book of ante-bellum politics in Texas.

New Members.

The above resignations grew out of the trouble between the governor and the board over the election of a superintendent for the home to succeed Rufus King has been selected for the contents. place, however, by Gov.-elect Sayers,

Norfolk, Va. Hobson says the Maria with rifling a registered letter. Teresa is a total loss. The Coron can credit the statement of Second Officer Louis of coin sweating, and given four Webber of the Antila.

New Telephone Building.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 25-Charles J. Glidat 11:46 a. m. John B. Shaw was den, president; E. K. Baker, superinhanged for the murder of Tom Cyain, tendent, and George W. Foster, special He died game, to the last protesting agent of the Southwestern Telegraph George Helm conductor, was passing mission, began yesterday at the Fedthat he did not kill Crain, and insist- and Telephone company, arrived here Carl switch, five miles north of this stal courthouse before Circuit Judge ing that his life had been sworn away, yesterday, and were in conference city, in Chambers creek bottom, on Andrew P. McCormick. The contest is with leading citizens. They came on The parting of Shaw and his old important business. The Southwestern stepped from the work train that was trustees of the bondholders against the mother and sisters a few minutes be- Telephone company has acquired propfore the death warrant was read was a certy from J. D. Shaw for its new buildmost affecting scene, and he came ing. The purchase consists of a valnearer breaking down then than at uable lot at the corner of North Fourth any other time. To see his mother's and Washington streets. The combended form and wrinkled face bend- pany will put its wires underground ing over her erring boy, kissing him a and bring its service up to that at Dallast good-bye, exemplified the fact that las and other first-class points. The ty, consisting of 6000 acres, has been Sayers was tendered a banquet by the a mother's love endureth even unto foundation of the new building will be made without delay, and it will soon be "I don't care for the execution so ready to move into from the present of visitors from various parts of the much," said Shaw a few minutes after location corner of Fourth street and state were present. J. E. Farnsworth his family left, "as I do for leaving Austin avenue. The company bought of Dallas was toastmaster. Following my old mother and sisters. Don't let the land in fee simple, and paid cash them suffer, boys," he continued to the for it, the transfer being recorded yes-

I would like to live if I could, but now brought President Glidden and his

Gold Found.

weakened. His knees trembled, and The land on which the strike was he reached out and held to Deputy made lies in the Mexican free zone, and

Widow Robbed.

people. I don't want to try to be a' Sherman. Tex., Nov. 25.-Intelligence day afternoon. Scott and Sterling New Orleans. He began smiling, and noting the at Clarksville, Red River county, last the city jail, from where they were Attorney General M. M. Crane and surprise on the faces of those around night about 10 o'clock, which has transferred to the county prison. Two First Assistant Attorney General Tully him, said: "This takes nerve, boys, thrown that place into a state of ex- cases of assault to murder have been A. Fuller. but I'm not smiling because this is citement. About that hour four or lodged against Sterling, and one of funny; I always smile when I'm in five men, all white, went to the resi- like character is lodged against trouble. Bill," turning to the sheriff, dence of a widow whose name can not Scott. In addition to these, both men Houston and Texas Central and the "fix it so that it will break my neck." be ascertained. One of them knocked are charged with murder. verely bruised. The men then looted The construction gang on the Texas He asked then to adjust the cap, and the house and secured about \$500 and Western railway has commenced put-

Four Brothers Arrested

Franklin, Tex., Nov. 26.—The 3-year- Sherman, Tex., Nov. 25.—Ed. John, purchase of the Laporte road, but for San Antonio and Aransas Pass. fully burned. She lingered for two plaints filed in the justice court by Western. days in great pain and died Thursday Sheriff Shrewsbury, charging them night. Loving hands laid the little with the burglary of the store of W. W. The 2-year-old son of J. A. Caslin of body to rest in Franki'n cemetery. Day at Sunbeam postoffice, Grayson county, about twenty-two miles from

North Texas Conference.

is very large, and much interest being manifested.

Cotton Fire.

'Austin Text Nov. 26.—Ex-Gov. Lub- cars of cotton of fifty-two bales each ed here from Colbert, I. T., that the her life. bock's memoirs, or "Six Decades in that were brought in by the Katy and large timber and prairie fires which About 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Pyle Texas, will soon be ready for the pub- left standing on the track by the com- raged around Colbert on Saturday and started from their home, 713 West lic. In his book Gov. Lubbook has press platform burned last evening. It Sunday destroyed everything in their Gandy street, for a drive. Mr. Pyle nearly always bachelors?"

Store Burns. Brownwood, Tex., Nov. 25.-A frame business house on East Broadway, oc- others. The fires came from different wife to throw the robe out. tier ranger, for sixteen years district cupied by Mrs. Groom, milliner, was directions, meeting on Dan Collins' Mrs. Pyle was a lady of somewhat clerk of Harris county, president of completely destroyed by fire about 11 farm. The rain extinguished all fires, nervous temperament, and when the the senate of the Republic of Texas, as, o'clock Wednesday night. The buildsistant adjutant general of Gen. Wharing was supposedly caught from fire aid-de-camp to President Jefferson Da-day's business. Prompt action on the vis and fellow captive by the enemy, part of the fire company saved the adjoining buildings. Total loss on stock and building \$1250. No insurance.

Injured in Runaway.

Forney, Tex., Nov. 25 .- While driving into town from their residence in Austin, Tex., Nov. 26.-Gov. Culber- the country, George Venner and his found lying in the middle of Wash. well of Austin, Judge D. S. Chesser, the buggy, and the two former susington street, within a few inches of Sr., of Georgetown, members of the tained fractured collar bones and painboard of directors of the Confederate ful bruises. The horse became frighthome, vice W. H. Richardson of Aus- ened at the railway crossing, and made Clark & Courts' strike, at Galveston. tin and W. L. Stephenson of Kyla, re- a desperate run, tearing the buggy an i harness to pieces.

Boarding House Destroye 1.

Venus, Tex., Nov. 25.—Yesterday penetrated the lungs. morning about 5 o'clock the two-story Gen. Hardeman when he died. The boarding-house of J. H. Banks, togethgovernor recommended and asked that er with the contents, was consumed Rufus Y. King of Belton be selected, by fire, only a small amount of the furand the board elected Henry E. Shel- niture being saved. Cause unknown.

Postal Clerk W. F. Carden was ar-McCalla and Hobson have arrived at rested at Montgomery, Ala., charged

William Shaw was convicted at St.

Hurt by Railroad

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 23.-Last main track, just in front of the mov- styled as follows: ing train. There was no time for the engineers to check the train and Mc- York, trustee, vs. the Texas and Pacarried on it over 100 yards before the gan et al. train was stopped. He was taken from the pilot, placed in the baggage York, trustee, vs. St. Louis Southcar and brought to this city, where he died in a few minutes after being re- Reagan et al. moved from the train to the depot. The body was not much mangled, the injury that caused death being a ghastly hole in the back of his head.

Cattle Dipping.

of ticky cattle at the stock yards nas become quite a business, as is evidenced by the number of cattle dipped since the promulgation of the orders of the bureau of animal industry, and El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25,-Two huge the quarantine regulations adopted by of rain all morning, and an overcoat veins of ore, one of them forty-seven the Texas sanitary board affecting the was thrown over his shoulders as they feet in width, carrying gold, silver and process and sanctioned by the govleft the jall door. The gallows was copper, have just been discovered by ernor of the state. Last week the in the rear of the jail yard, and in Charles Blanchard, railroad agent at total number of cattle dipped was 1464. three minutes Shaw stood on the scaf. Fort Hancock, this county. The dis- distributed as follows: Albert Adams. fold. For about five minutes he talked covery was made in the range of moun- Estelline, 7; J. K. Hearte, Quanah, 36; to the people on the gallows with him, tains on the other side of the Rio J. E. Lawler, Quanah, 39; J. H. Wal-He declared. I did not kill Tom Grande, in Mexico, almost oppsite lace, Minco, I. T., 64; A. M. Mizo, Crain." In his written confession he Fort Hancock. The ere from the two Claude, 39; S. Callahan, Claude, 39; J. veins assays \$400 in gold and 200 J. Creemer, Quanah, 10; G. W. Kalfis, Elder W. B. Carnes of the Christian ounces of silver and 30 per cent copper Quanah, 52; R. T. Harrick, Washburn. church offered a fervent prayer. This to the ton. Blanchard has resigned 50; O'Connor & Hogan, Guthrie, Ok , 570; M. Hanna, Sweetwater, 558.

Peacemaker's Fate.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 23.-While enfinished. Then he braced up again, der to possess himself of the claims, deavoring to act as peacemaker in a They then pinioned his arms and legs. Blanchard entered into partnership difficulty between Thomas Sterling "Do you want to say anything, with Gov. Ahumada of Chihuahua and and Edward Scott, Willie Garrett was John?" asked Sheriff Stewart in a very Gen. Hernandez, commander of the shot in the stomach, from the effects Chihuahuat military department, and of which he died shortly afterward. All of the men are colored. The tronble occurred at the corner of Thirtyfirst street and Sealy avenue yesterhas reached this city of a bold burglary were placed under arrest and taken to

be stated as reasonably certain that International and Great Northern. the Rock Island people are behind the Hon. A. W. Houston, general counsel

Robbed Treasurer.

City Treasurer R. D. Simonton of he returned from the celebration at of time as to argument. Port Arthur. The thief entered his The North Texas Methodist confer- room, took his diamond shirt studs, would fill hundreds of columns, ence is in session at Greenville, Bishon the buttons out of his cuffs, and his Galloway presiding. The attendance watch. The robber also carried away Mr. Simonton's pants, containing about \$19.

Prairie Fire Losses.

Bankruptcy Petition. ton in the Banks Red river campaign, left in the stove at the close of the "W" T-"EZ "AON "Xel "uoisealud" Pyle's instructions to throw the robe Intyre of Anderson, Tex., filed in the out to be a warning to jump out her-United States circuit court a petition self, she jumped from the buggy, but asking to be declared a voluntary did not get clear of it, and in falling bankrupt. The list of liabilities ag- plunged head first, the wheel catching gregates \$7328, the bulk of which is the back of her head and her body failowing to creditors in Galveston and ing so as to wrench the spinal cord. Houston. He declares that he has no She died shortly afterward. assets subject to execution.

Was Accidental.

Tom Griffin, a butcher, accidentally shot himself at Moody. He was fixing building for the Young Men's Christian to kill some hogs, picked up a 32-caliter gun and pitched it into the wagon, when the cartridge was exploded, the ball striking him in the wrist, ranging up, the ball coming out near the elbow and entered the side and probably

Coming in Slowly.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 23 .- The secretary of state receives the returns from the elections of governor, lieutenant ley, who was a member of the board. Insurance about \$1500 on building and governor, state officers, supreme judges, district judges and attorneys and the constitutional amendments. Thus far the returns from about half the counties have been received.

Mrs. Mary Ault, one of the pioneers of Fort Smith, Ark., dropped dead.

Gon. Garcia is at New York.

Injunction Case

evening as passenger train No. 6. tle, involving the several tariffs prosouth-bound, on the Central road, mulgated by the Texas railroad comtime, Dan McPherson, a section man, embraced in ten suits, brought by the standing on the side track, on to the several roads and the commission,

Mercantile Trust company of New Pherson was struck by the pilot and cific Railway company, John H. Rea-

Mercantile Trust company of New western Railway company, John H. mistress of the house of worry and re-

trustee, vs. Gulf, Colorado and Santa cook is given so much a day, and with Fe Railway company, John H. Reagan this amount she will purchase each et al.

York, trustee, vs. International and bought in large quantities in other Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 23.—Dipping Great Northern Railway company, John H. Reagan, et al. Central Trust company of New York,

Pass Railroad company, John H. Rea do better than their mistresses, be-

as Railroad Company of Texas, John to haggle over the last penny. H. Reagan et al. Metropolitan Trust company of New

Reagan et al.

pany, John H. Reagan et al. Frank Storrs and William P. Hill- remained had given way under the house, trustees, vs. the Galveston, Har- stress of a windstorm. risburg and San Antonio Railway com-

pany, John R. Reasan et al. Mercantile Trust company of New York, trustee, vs. Tyler Southwestern Railway company, John H. Reagan et

When court convened at 10 a. m. there was a notable array of counsel present. Representing the trustee complain-

ants was Hon. E. B. Kruttschnitt of Representing the defendants were

Hon, R. S. Lovett, general counsel Galveston, Harrisburg and San An-Hon. J. W. Terry, general counsel

Representing cross complaints were

fled. One man suspected has been de- ting down ties in the city of Houston, general counsel St. Louis Southwest-

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe.

In this connection it may Hon. N. A. Stedman, general counsel

pert acountant, and E. D. True, expert

rate clerk. Many railroad men were present. Judge McCormick notified counsel Beaumont is out about \$300 in valu- that he would devote the entire week Sherman, and near the Collin county ables, the result of a very clever and to the case and no more, leaving it daring robbery which occurred after with counsel to agree upon a division

The documents filed and to be filed

Spinal Cord Broken.

of Bond street and Scullin avenue, as a Gainesvile, Tex., Nov. 25.—Two flat Denison, Tex., Nov. 23.—It is report- result of which Mrs. B. B. Pyle lost

given a sketch of the long life and his could not be learned who the cotton bevaried experience in Texas since he longed to, or the amount of insurance worth of property was destroyed, concame to the state in 1836. The mem- on it. he burning cotton was moved sisting of fences, haystacks, corn and Morton stret and Scullin avenue the oirs are not history proper, but a per- promptly from the compress platform cotton. Those suffering losses around horse gave a bolt and jump and started sonal experience in business, politics and unloaded. No other cotton was Colbert are: Riverside (Colbert es- to run. A high wind was blowing, and tate). Dan Collins, Newton Love, Joe Mr. Pyle, believing that the wind blow-Potts, William Bacon, A. N. Leccraft, ing the buggy robe, flapping it at the shop she comes to." George Murray, Meigs Murray, Wil- side of the buggy, was causing the liam Bales, and many tenants and fright of the horse, spoke quickly to his

horse began to lunge she became frightened and, misunderstanding Mr.

Y. M. C. A. Building.

Texarkana, Tex., Nov. 22.-Plans art now perfected to erect headquarters association in this city. The building will be built under the auspices of George Gould, who has appropriated \$10,000 to that end. The Texas and Pacific and Iron Mountain railroad companies have donated the site, and the association in turn will devote a portion of their efforts to the benefit and advantages of the railroad men of this city.

Printers on Strike.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 22.-The printers and pressmen of the house of Clark & Courts, to the number of 75 or 100. struck. They demand 35 cents per hour. The firm is willing to pay only 31% cents, or \$17, for nine hours per

Star Pointer, the pacer, was sold at lew York at auction for \$15,000 to J.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22.—The legal bat- CatarrhCured

Blood Purified by Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla and Health is Good. "I was a sufferer from catarrh. One of my neighbors advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and I did so. A few bottles purified my blood and cured me. I have remained in good health ever since." Jas.

T. ADKINS, Athensville, Illinois. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents. Of Vast Assistance.

A good Mexican cook relieves the sponsibility in a manner that is almost Farmers' Loan and Trust company, unknown in the United States. The morning all the provisions for the day. Mercantile Trust company of New even the staples that are usually countries. On \$1 a day a cook will provide a very good table for a family of three or four, and get enough beans trustee, vs. San Antonio and Aransas vants' table besides. They can really and tortillas and chile to set the sercause they can usually drive sharper Central Trust company of New York, bargains with the marketmen of their trustee, vs. Missouri, Kansas and Tex- own class, and they have more patience

An American soldier and a native York, trustee, vs. iouston and Texas tact with a fallen electric wire in Hono-Central Railway ompany, John H. lulu the other day. An inquest developed the fact that the interior of the J. J. Macomb, vs. the Galveston, Har- wooden insulation pin by which the risburg and San Antonio Raflway com- wire was supported had beeen eaten away by ants, and the thin shell which

> Having two sweethearts at one time is a risky business.



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Shortage of Honey. The secretary of the California Bee exchange says that there is on file at the exchange orders for more than 600 tons of honey for export, and not a ton in sight as yet to fill them. In-Denison, Tex., Nov. 22 .- A terrible deed, the beekeepers around Santa accident occurred Sunday at the corner Ana, who during the past seasons sold thousands of dollars' worth of honey. will have to feed their bees through

the fall and winter. Deferred Proposal. "Why is it that stuttering men are "Well, they get so much time to think

A Phenomenon "What is a phenomenon, pa?" "A phenomenon? Well, a woman who buys a hat in the firt millinery

Those who disregard early indications of disease.

The progress of catarrh is frequently gradual. Chronic catarrh secures out the knowledge of its vic-It has becom

body has a little catarrh" that many easy going people payslight attention to it. Yet no class of disease is so diffiult to shake off. Many people well advanced in years find the

the toils of catarrh. Mr. and Mrs. Collum, of Giddings, Tex., found help in Pe-ru-na. Mr. Collum's letter follows: Po-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. DEAR SIRS:-"I think your Pe-ru-na. is the best medicine I ever tried for catarrh. I have tried all the estarrh medicines that I could hear of and none

of them did any good until I tried yours.
I and my wife have both used the Peru-na and Man-a-lin, and we are about well. I am 70 years old and my wells 66. When we commenced to to your medicines we were not able to after our work, but now she can to be a start our work, but now after my feet and to be a start our work.

FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION

By the Blowing Up of a Boiler on a River Craft in California Several Lives Are Lost and Many Injured.

Terrible Explosion.

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 28 .- The most disastrous river accident in the history ville, and were united by the two justing at 4:20 o'clock, when a part of one bonds. of the boilers of the river steamer T. about 6 o'clock Saturday night, was Ky., and then shot himself. blown out, killing five and dangerously wounding eleven persons, while probably fifteen or twenty others were more or lessbadlyhurt. The Walker is owned by the California Navigation and Improvement company, and ran

Dead: John Tulman, captain; W. A. Blunt, agent in charge of shipping Lucy Prophet, aged 68 years, were for the Moss factory; Watson Henry wedded near Little Rock, Ark. of Stockton, engineer of the Walker; A. Henry and his wife, Jerry Daly, tion held its 1893 session at Little fireman.

Ferdinand Law of Seattle died at 6 o'clock yesterday evening at the receiving hospital, making the sixth to Indiana's Gretna Green, Jefferson-

Wounded: George P. Smith, Massachusetts, deck hand, burned about Jack Perry, watchmen, badly scalded; Coratti Dominici, deck hand, scalded other out. Both drowned. and badly injured; John Burris, deckface and hands; Martin McCaffery of lingering about three hours. San Francisco, deck hand, burned

The majority of the passengers were in bed when the explosion occurred, dren in time to rescue them. and were awakened by the report, which was as loud as a cannon roar. People rushed from their rooms in official rendering a verdict that the their night clothes and found the whole forward portion of the steamer's upper works blown away. The electric lights had been put out, and the escaping steam enveloped the front portion of the boat until it was boat had been carried away.

The screams of the men who were locked in their rooms near the pilot Pulan had been blown from his bed of a previous quarrel. ainst the door of the stateroom, and s so seriously injured he could not roasted alive. When pulled out the flesh dropped from his bones in large pieces, and although he was suffering excruciatingly he bore it bravely, and not a groan escaped him as he was taken out of the steam.

Watson Henry, the chief engineer, and his wife were in their room near the pilot house when the explosion through the roof. The flooring was blown upward and she was hurled with great violence a distance of twenty feet toward the bow of the bont. She was horribly crushed by the force of the explosion, and also badly scalded with escaping steam. Her injuries proved fatal at 12:30 yesterday afternoon. Her sufferings were so intense that she begged the physicians in attendance to end her life, but all that could be done was to deaden the pain by the use of narcotics

Mr. Henry was terribly scalded. He was thrown some distance away, but not as far as was his wife. He died ature dropped rapidly. It looked as shortly after being brought to this city. Mr. Blunt was instantly killed, day, but at 10 o'clock there was a as he intended making a landing a the storm ceased altogether, and the short distance above the place where severest blizzzard since the memorthe explosion occurred. Daly was in able one of March, 1888, came to an the hold of the boat when the acci- end. The wind blew at the rate of found the crew of the Tampa. It took dent occurred. The escaping steam fifty-nine to sixty miles an hour durcompletely enveloped him, scarcely a ing the height of the storm. portion of his body escaping the scorching vapor. He died at the hos- er bureau reports, was about ten inch-

The sixth annual stag party was Albany a little over an inch. given Thanksgiving by W. Goodrich Jones at Temple, with about 150 guests present. These entertainments are given each Thanksgiving day to the business men of Temple.

Bishops Injured.

Rome, Nov. 28 .- At the meeting of a new college at Peress-Argentina, near Turin, yesterday the great hall collapsed, carrying down the assembly in the ruins.

Three bishops were injured, one of whom has since died. It is feared that many persons have been killed or seriously hurt.

ter Davis was seriously cut with a will go to Santiago and then to Ha-

New York, Nov. 28-Charles W. Conldock, the actor, died last night at his home in this city, after a short illness,

Mr. Couldock was stricken on Nov. 3 with what was thought to be indigestion, but efterward diagnosed drop-

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gan was burned to death.

The Arkansas swine breeders met at Carlisle and effected an organization between San Francisco and Stockton. by electing a full set of officers. George Bush, aged 99 years, and Mrs.

The Arkansas State Baptist conven-

Elijah Creech and Thad Martin, farmers, attempted to cross White river, provost guard are missing and can not flesh, is gradually becoming apparent. face and body: James Corcoran, detk near Fayetteville, Ark. One of them be found. When news of the trouble This is particularly true in the debris hand, will probably die; Jack Holbert, lost his balance and fell overboard, capsizing the boat and throwing the in the city gathered around the pro- lieved persons have been lost whose

Miss Clarice Swartz of Hagertown, hand, burned about the head; G. Fop- Md., poured coal oil on her bed and the children because their requests could persons were known to be missing. plano of San Francisco, a passenger sheets, wrapped herself in them and set not be granted. Citizens armed theminjuries of the breast; Edward Paul the bed on fire. Though horribly Jones, stevedore, scalded about the burned she never uttered an outcry,

Milton Garvin's home in Clay about head and body: Louis Brizzo- county, Tennessee, was destroyed by lana of San Francisco; John Ferger fire and his four children, ranging in of Stockton, deck hand, head cut and age from 1 year to 7, perished in the flames. The parents were absent at the barn, but could not reach their chil-

Rev. J. H. St. Clair was reported dead by a coroner at Decatur, Ala., that clergyman suicided by taking fifteen grains of morphine. The reverend gentleman, however, proved an alibi by appearing sound and well next day.

W. O. Finney and son fought a street impossible to see how much of the duel at Milledgeville, Ga., with W. B. the city for whatever service might be Bowen, Buckhorn, Ill., hip fractured, Finney was killed, his son seriously took all soldiers not on duty back to injured; Maria Fulton, Hamburg, wounded and the Stanleys mortally camp. use were heartrending. Capt. John wounded. The affair was the outcome

nove. The door could not be forced. killing Samuel Word, a neighbor, over a west-bound freight train on the Den-One of the employes of the boat se- the ownership of a small piece of mon- ver and Rio Grande railway blew out the room away and finally removed festival at Roaring Springs, Thomas Perkey, fireman, was killed, and Euhim, but not until he was virtually shooting his antagonist through the gene Pennington, engineer, and Guy the Belgian-American service and they lungs.

ed the plate glass mirrors of the esnearly all the liquor out. Mr. Bradley Grande, and the bridge was wrecked. gave her husband \$3000 to start the Loss very heavy. saloon. He got to drinking heavily, and neglected the business. She finaloccurred. Mrs. Henry was blown by become disgusted and took the above

Severe Blizzard.

New York, Nov. 28.-When the peopie of New York awoke yesterday morning they found the blizzard which was raging when they retired was still in progress. The storm, which began with a soft, sleety snow on Saturday noon, increased gently as the day wore on, with heavier snowfall, the wind blowing a gale at midnight. There was a slight abatement of the wind fell and drifted high, and the temper-

The fall in New York city, the weathes. Philadelphia nine inches, Boston six inches, Portland, Me., four inches,

At Boston and throughout New England the blizzard raged with great

John Beckham had a leg cut off in the Terrell, Tex., oil mill.

Goes Soon.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Archbishop P. L. Chappelle, whom the pope has appointed delegate to the West Indies. has returned from his extended visit to Europe and is stopping here a short time on his way to New Orleans. The archbishop expects very soon to enter upon his work in Porto Rico, remaining principally at Ponce, but will make a trip through the island. Later he

Museogee, I. T., Nov. 28.-The Creek council adjourned without passing any resolutions to revive the Dawes treaty, which was recently rejected by opular vote of the Creek people. This is a victory for Isparhecher, principal chief of the Creek nation, who, with most of the full-bloods, was op-posed to the treaty, and dashes the hopes of the treaty party, who had hoped to get the council to reconsider

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 25.-Members of of Stockton occurred yesterday morn- lees of the peace there in Hymen's holy beria, the colored quarter of the city, ed by a cane. Ed Ross shot and killed his wife and to investigate. As it turned the cor- ety proposed a toast to her majesty, C. Walker, which left San Francisco John Walker four miles from Paducah, ner of Fifteenth and Pine streets a the queen, and to President McKinley, The dwelling of Joe Hagan near out warning opened fire upon them read President McKinley's Thanksgiv-Morganfield, Ky., burned and Mrs, Ha- with Springfields, the gun in use in ing proclamation. the regiment. The guard returned the fire, but had few cartridges and soon had to retreat. Reinforcements and Rock. Much business was transacted. Graham, third Tennessee, received a bodies in the ruins is gaining cre-Eight couples eloped from Kentucky painful but not necessarily dangerous dence and the firemen engaged in one morning recently before breakfast wound in the stomach. One colored searching the accessible part of the selves and repaired to the scene of the into and everything appropriated by but was not ditched. unknown parties. Gen. Frank, who is in command of the troops here, came injured: hour. Gen. Colby, commanding the Junction, skull fractured; died. second brigade, ordered out two com- Amanda Harmes, 2-year-old child of panies each of the third Tennessee and Max Harmes, back broken.

Locomotive Explosion. Charles Thomas was lodged in jail Denver, Col., Nov. 25.-The crown ey. The affair happened at a church at Swallows, Col., yesterday. J. E. Livingston, brakeman, were seriously Mrs. Harry Bradley, whose husband injured. Eighteen loaded freight cars ran a saloon at Savannah, Ga., smash- were burned. The explosion occurred where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa tablishment into atoms and turned Fe road crosses the Denver and Rio 560 feet long. It is said these vessels

Large Increase.

First Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath has completed his anippines, and the rural free delivery of the estate. service, both of which await further advices. The general business of the department shows an increase of over \$6,000,000 during the fiscal year.

Billsgard Wrocked.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 25 .- The heaviest marine loss of the year is reported by the Inman tug Castle, which has reyesterday morning, but the snow still turned from the wreck of the freight steamer Tampa at Beaver bay. The tug Castle found the steel freight though the blizzard would continue all steamer Arthur Orr nine miles further east from the Tampa, ashore and broken in two. The great blizzard caused from the Arthur Orr had made their gation. Detectives have been working way to Beaver bay, where they had on the case for some weeks and it is them twenty-four hours, without food, to get within nine miles of that place. They suffered intensely with cold. They were greatly surprised to find men from the Tampa at Beaver bay, as until then they knew nothing of the here Monday with 2200 tons of flour, 500 tons of copper, shipped on account of the Northern Steamship company. The Orr went ashore about the same time the Tampa did.

> The coast was very rocky, the shore sliding into deep water suddenly, which makes the steamer's position extremely dangerous. The spot where the Orr rests is shown on the charts as Bapt.sm river. The Orr is worth \$175,000. and insured for \$145,000. Her cargo was worth \$120,000. The Tampa was worth \$100,000.

Fort Smith Jubilee.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 25 .- Fort Smith's peace jubilee yesterday was a oprea-house was filled with a patriotic majeste. mass of elite, middleweight and bantam. It was a genuine revival of patriotism, in which preachers and statesmen for the time met upon equal ground, and sang the praises of God and our native land. Mr. George Sangel, president of the Fort Smith Commercial league, was chairman of the meeting. Ex-Gov. Fishback spoke.

The director of the mint's report says the coinage of gold in 1897 was \$435,000,000, against \$196,000,000

Thank-giving to London

The Thanksgiving banquet of the the third Alabama, the colored regi- American society in London, which ment, caused the greatest sensation was held at the Hotel Cecil, was a last night that this town has ever glorification of Anglo-American friendknown. Shortly after dark P. G. Gil- ship. Three hundred Americans and hart of company B, second Arkansas, their English guests set at a table in-while going toward his regimental tertwined with flags of the two nacamp from town, was shot in the head tions. Two notable speeches were by a colored soldier, who also stabbed made-one by Mr. Henry White, the himb in the back. Gilhart was taken American charge d'affairs, and the othto the regimental hospital. A little er by Sir Edwin Arnold, who was suplater a member of the fourth Kentucky posed to be nearly at the point of death was reported to have been shot on Wal- from paralysis, but who dragged himnut street by colored soldiers, who lay self into the banquet hall against the in a gully, shooting at the white men orders of his physician, leaning on the who passed. Firing was heard in Li- arm of his Japanese wife and support-

and a squad of the provost guard went J. L. Taylor, president of the socilarge crowd of colored soldiers with- and F. C. Van Duser, the secretary,

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25 .- The more ammunition were sent for, but dead body of J. M. Leighthead was rewhen they arrived the colored soldiers moved from the ruins of the Baldwin had disappeared. The number of col- hotel yesterday. Later yesterday aftored men in the mob were variously ernoon an unrecognized body, supestimated at from 50 to 200. In the en- posed to be that of a woman, was regagement Sergt. Dodson, third Tennes- covered from the ruins of the theater. see, was shot in the arm and Private The idea that there are many more soldier was killed and another fatally ruins reported that a terrible odor, wounded. Two other members of the such as follows the incineration of became known white soldiers who were on the Ellis street side, where it is bevost guard headquarters and begged identity is unknown, and who were not for guns and ammunition, crying like included in the list of guests. Four

battle. Mayor Hight had the saloons Burlington, Ia., Nov. 25 .- The Burclosed. Several colored soldiers, one lington, Cedar Rapids and Northern with a Springfield which had just been passenger train No. 6, due in Burlingfired, were arrested in various parts of ton at 6:30 a. m., but running four the city and locked up, though it was hours late, was derailed six miles north with difficulty that the infuriated white of Burlington while rounding a curve. soldiers and citizens were prevented The day coach, containing about twenfrom wreaking summary vengeance ty passengers, rolled over twice and upon them. The armories of the two landed right side up in a ditch fifty local military companies were broken feet away. The Pullman left the rails,

The following people were fatally

out and was on the streets until a late Mrs. Catherine Davis, Columbus

second Arkansas and brought them to Severely injured: Miss Estella and J. R. Stanley, brothers. The elder required. They scoured the city and Mrs. A. Gath, Welcome, Minn., back Minn., scalp wound.

The Herald of Glasgow, Scotland at Hopkinsville, Ky., charged with sheet of the boiler of a locomotive on Atlantic twin screw liners, two of Hawsays the American line has ordered six thorne & Leslie of Newcastle and four Salvador. of the Clyde Bank Shipbuilding com-

It added that they were intended for will fly the red star flag. The vessels to be built at Newcastle are, it appears, to be cargo boats 530 feet long and the other four are to be passenger ships are not intended to compete with bigger and more powerful vessels of other

Mrs. Pullman's Allowance

Chicago, Ill. Nov. 25.-By the order nual report, except the portions relat- of the probate court entered yesterday, ing to military postoffices at the army Mrs. Hattie S. Pullman, widow of the camps and in the Antilles and the Phil- late George M. Pullman, will receive \$9000 a month on account of her share

A dime and a copper cent is all that burglars got by robbing the depot at Hallville, Tex.

Investigating Death.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 25 .- The body of W. T. Hugo, a leading business man of Ringold, I. T., who died in a hotel in this city Sept. 28, under suspicious circumstances, has been exhumed and will be held pending investigation. Hugo carried a heavy life insurance in the Woodmen of the World and that topsy. Hugo came here alone.

The strike among the cotton mill operatives at Augusta, Ga., now affects 6000 workers. The new scale which the owners seek to enforce and to wreck of the Tampa. The Orr left which the strikers object is based, so the owners say, on the rate of wages paid in South Carolina and North Carolina. This the strikers deny by claiming that the conditions here and in the Carolinas are different. The mill owners are firm in their determination to enforce the cut and declare the old scale will not be paid again.

Got Three Years.

Hamburg, No. 25 .- A dispatch from Altona, near here, says an umbrellamaker of Oldenburg, who boasted that he had been chosen by lot to assassinate Emperor William on the latter's return from Palestine, has been seutenced to three years' imprisonment, grand success. By 10 a. m. the grand after having been convicted of lese

> Secretary of the Interior Bliss' report says the Chippewa was the only serious outbreak of the year. He recommends pension law revision.

Khedive of Egypt wishes to visit Queen Victoria.

The German armored cruiser Kaise has been docked for repairs.

A telegram from Adj. Gen. Corbin A telegram from Says Gen. J. R. Gov.-elect Sayers says Gen. J. R. Now One Country

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 23.-The Salvador and Honduras, was brief and expiring diet of the greater republic formed the treaty of Amapala, delivered the three commissioners, one from each state, all authority and diet. Each of the commissioners then made formal public declarations to ance therewith.

that assertions were made in certain clare bets off. quarters that the constitution of the federation had not been submitted to the people, and that the presidents of the three states had conspired to keep themselves in autocratic power. It is

on the Pacific coast of Corinto, Nicaragua, Amapala, Honduras and La Union, Salvador, over which they will have special charge.

It now appears that the commissioners and the governors of the three governors retain jurisdiction over a aggressive sailor pugilist. large part of the armies, as necessary to keep themselves in position and power, only a small portion of the armies to be under the actual control of the central government, although all the armies are to be considered, nominally at least, under command of the central government. The people generally appear to look at the new organization with fear and trembling. as an additional heavy burden to be supported by extra import and export duties, taxes, forced loans, etc.

The commissinoners are: Angel

charge of the federal district and the interior department.

Courtmartial.

The navy department has ordered the trial by court-martial of Naval of the rules relating to the employ- shortly. ment of labor in the navy yards at Attorney General Griggs and Secrehad been paid what is known as "time terday's meeting. and a half' for ordinary time. There are many other allegations of a like character.

Santingo Casualties.

and periods. The statement shows:

cers and 44 men. San Juan, July 1 to 3: Killed,

17 officers and 134 men; wounded, 69 officers and 938 men. El Caney, July 1: Killed, 4 officers

and 84 men; wounded, 24 officers and 332 men. Aguadores, July 1 and 2: Wounded.

2 officers and 10 men. Around Santiago, July 10 to 12: Killed, 1 officer and 1 man; wounded,

1 officer and 12 men.

Steamboat finke.

Memphis, New Orleans and Cincin- eral months in the United States. The nati Packet company's steamboat John visit here of President Iglesias at the K. Speed, en route from Cincinnati to present time, when there is so much this city, sunk at the Belle Grove plan- talk about the building of a canal tation, just below Bayou Goula. The across Nicaragua, is believed to have Speed had landed to put off freight been brought about by the recent conand in backing out was blown by the wind on a cypress stump.

The boat sank straight with the bank fifty feet from shore in eight to ten feet of water and lies careened with the water over the starbard gotten ashore safely and put in the cuss the matter. Belle Grove stables.

In a letter Capt. Gen. Blanco says: "The keenest sorrow of my life is sur-

hes, Ill., has fallen heir to \$7,000,000. his release.

Sharkey Gets Decision.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The Sharkeyceremony incident to the organization Corbett fight, which was witnessed by The last troops have left Lexingof the United States of Central Ame: - the largest and most representative ton, Ky. most disgraceful flasco last night at at that place. of Central America, created on June the Lenox Athletic club. Corbett had The Spanish cruisers Isla de Cubs all the worst of the encounter, when and Isla de Luzon, which were sunk jumped into the ring in the ninth floated and docked at Cavite. powers heretofore possessed by the round, appealing to the referee, thus Manila merchants have decided to support the constitution of Central tive but to disqualify Corbett and viously precluded from doing. America, and all laws made in accord. award the bout to Sharkey. McVey's Capt. Henry J. Reilly of the fifth act was absolutely inexcusable, and artillery has been ordered to Fort There was an armed force of about the referee, believing that there was Reilly, Kan., for the purpose of ship-500 on Tiger Island, on which Ama- a "job" in McVey's action, took it upon ping certain property of battery K of pala, the temporary capital, is located, himself to declare all bets off. Before that regiment to New York. when the new government was organ- Kelly did so, however, many of those ized. They were called "guards of who had bet on Corbett, and they were for any contingency that may arise. of suspicious parties. This precate ed against such interference, and pro- Secretary Long's report. tion was taken in view of the fact tested that he had no authority to de-It was an unfortunate and abrupt

ending to what promised to be a most interesting fight. For weeks both Corbett and Sharkey had trained faithsaid the "powers held by the diet and fully and prepared for the contest, and transferred to the government com- when they stripped last night each of mission were in great part fictions and them showed excellent condition. myths, and that the members of the Sharkey was very confident of success, sent two beautiful wreaths, diet had no means of enforcing their and the manner in which he acquitted himself in the ring while the fight The government of the United States lasted showed very plainly that his of Central America, by virtue of the confidence was founded on good constitution, is to command the na- grounds. On the other hand, Corbett vies, armies, custom houses, revenues. hit the sailor in the body low and Spain. etc., of the three states, and is to have Sharkey protested. Sharkey's quicka federal district of 7000 square miles ness and aggressiveness were astonof territory, embracing the Gulf of ishing from the very beginning and Fonseca, and four large civil strips of from the first it was evident that he land, in which are situated the ports held Corbett safely. In the second round there were wild yells from the admirers of the Irishman when he floored Corbett with a right swing on at Washington announcing the death the head, preceded with a powerful of Ensign George L. Fernier of the blow on the body. Sharkey's rushes gunboat Petrel, on the Asiatic station. states (the former presidents having were cuscessful invariably, and Jim's given way to governors) have agreed quickness and leg work were tested to to ignore the constitution and have the their utmost in trying to evade the

Austin's Will.

The will of the late Edward Austin of Boston bequeaths \$1,100,000 to public uses. Harvard college will receive \$500,000, the Massachusetts insticollege \$30,000, Roanoke college \$30,-000, and the Tuskegee (Alabama) normal and industrial school \$30,000.

Bering Sen Question.

Washington, Nov. 23.-The Bering Ugardi of Honduras, M. C. Matus of sea question was the main topic before Nicaragua and Salvador Gallegis of the Anglo-American commission when it resumed its sessions after several Santiago Callejos of Nicaragua has days' recess. It is said that there are still considerable di an agreement is possible.

Excepting More Officials.

Constructor J. F. Hanscom, in charge Washington, Nov. 23 .- The forcomof the construction department at the ing order of the president excepting League Island navy yard. This is deputy collectors of internal revenue one of the first results, aside from the and some other government officials summary discharge of a number of from the operation of the civil service employes, of the investigation con- law was gone over by the cabinet at ducted by Lieut. Knapp into charges some length yesterday. It is expectthat there had been gross violations ed that the order will be issued on hand.

this particular yard. Among other tary Bliss were absent from the city, States collector of customs, charged things it was charged that employes and therefore were not present at yes- with carrying contraband goods. Be-

Brigands are terrorizing people of

Costa Rican President.

Sardinia.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Complete re- New York, Nov. 23.-Rafael Iglesias, turns have been received of the ca- president of Costa Rica, arrived here sualties of the Santiago compaign, on board the Atlas liner Altai from The adjutant's general's office has di- Port Limon and Kingston. With vided the campaign into different dates President Iglesias were Ricardo Iglesias, his brother, Col. Leonzo Bonilas. La Quasima, June 24: Killed, 1 ald-de-camp; Dr. Antonio Guestiana officer and 15 men; wounded, 6 offi- and Gen. John E. Casement of the Costa Rican railway. The party will stop at the Waldorf for a few days before proceeding to Washington.

> Shortly after the Altai left quarantine for her dock she was brarded by Col. William Carter of the war department, representing President Mc-Kinley, to welcome President Iglesias,

President Iglesias said that he was traveling practically incognito, and not on national business, and he was Spain. opposed to display. He had simply come here for pleasure and for the benefit of his health, and expects to take a trip to England and France, New Orleans, La., Nov. 23.-The and on his way home will spend sevcession granted to the Grace syndicate, which goes into effect in October. 1899. When this concession was announced it was said that Costa Rica's opposition could in no way affect the

new grant. President Iglesias, when spoken to guard. All hands were put at once about the canal to-day, said that Costa to work saving the freight on deck, Rica has important rights which it which was carried ashore. There were has reserved, and intimated that it seven race horses on board belonging was not all plain sailing for the new to the Hopkins stable. These were syndicate. Further he would not dis-

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- Walter McWhirrendering Cuba with an army of 150,- rel, who is serving a life sentence for 000 men and 200 guns to an enemy who murdering an aged couple near Hamclaims to have conquered Cuba while liten, Ont., is said to be actually Lord we are possessed of such resources." Kinnaird, a Scottish earl. His wife was a former servant, for marrying J. S. Schooley, a painter of Kanka- whom he was disinherited. She seeks

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES.

ica, formed by the union of Nicaragus, gathering of sporting men that ever The city council at Galveston passed congregated to see a ring contest, a resolution asking the United States quite simple. President Reyes of the about 9000 being present, ended in a government to establish an army post

one of his seconds, "Connie" McVey, during the battle of Manila, have beer

violating the rules, and the referee, establish a chamber of commerce, "Honest" John Kelly, had no alterna- which by Spanish law they were pre-

honor," but were kept on the lookout legion, appealed to the referee to take The North Atlantic fleet can be on the to prevent the landing on the island such action, while Sharkeyites shout- ocean inside of five days. This is The Philippine provinces have suf-

fered from the severest typhoon in years. Malalor, the headquarters of Aguinaldo, has been damaged, and many villages have been destroyed.

The remains of Gen. Santocildes and Vera del Rev were taken to the Colon cemetery, Havana. The members of the American military commission

A semi-official note issued at Madrid contains an appeal to the Spaniards to furnish assistance to save the national credit, "if they do not wish foreign capital to be withdrawn from The remains of Christopher Colum-

bus, on their arrival in Spain, will be taken to Sevilla and deposited in a special monument there, according to a dispatch from Madrid. A cable message has been received

Ensign Fernier was appointed to the naval academy from Indiana. Rev. A. H. Brown of Prescott, Arin. who won fame as a fighting chaplain while with the Roosevelt rough riders, has received a commission as a chap-

lain in the army. The commission is

dated Nov. 4. Gen. Don Carlos Buell, who died in Kentucky, near Rockport, a few days tute of technology \$400,000, Radcliffe ago, owned a burial lot in St. Louis, wherein are buried his wife and her first husband, and now his body rests in the same city of the dead.

Lieut, Col. Harvey H. Hannah of the fourth Tennessee stated that the resignation of Rev. Charles Hancock, chaplain of the regiment, had been accepted by the war department. Mr. Hancock left for his home, Lebanon, Tenn.

The Alabama house of representabetween tives has had read and ratified a joint the Canadian and American experts, resolution appropriating \$500 to buy which will have to be reconciled before a sword for Lieut. Hobson of Merrimst fame. The senate is expected to

Commodore John W. Philip, formerly of the Texas, addressed 1000 men at the Young Men's Christian association meeting at Norfolk, Va. The commodore received an enthusiastic greeting. His remarks though brief, were attentively listened to. Many sailors were

The American schooner Swan was seized at New Orleans by the United sides 3050 cigars not on her manifest, she had 37 Mauser rifles, 14 bayonets, 44 belts of cartridges, one sack of car-

tridges and three brass cannon. An imperial decree has been issued dismissing Tsai, the taotal of Shanghai, who is a progressive, in sympathy with foreigners. The British and American consuls have asked their respective legations at Pekin to endeavor to secure his retention in office until the question of the extension of the

foreign settlement has been arranged. Relatives at Richmond, Ky., have received word announcing the death from fever of Bruce Jones, member of the fourth Kentucky, at Camp Skipp, Anniston, Ala. Young Jones is the son of Rev. Mason Jones, a Baptist preacher at Combs, near Richmond.

The queen regent has conferred the title of Marquis de Montero Rios upon the president of the Spanish peace commission at Paris, out of respect for the services which he has performed the country, and his loyalty to

Col. C. V. Hord of the eighth Ohio volunteers, known as the "President's Own," is the recipient of a "round robin," requesting him to resign. The colonel, after reading the missive, declined to comply with the request, and suggested the signers take that step.

A commemorative tablet five feet high and three feet wide in its narrowest part is to be presented to Admiral Dewey by citizens of Olympia, Wash., to be placed in the forward turret, be-tween the two eight-inch guns of his flagship, named after that city.

The Cuban evacuation commission has made an extended report to the war department concerning the situation in the island, relating largely to the camps and proposed sites for the United States garrisons, and other matters of detail.

Lieut. David S. Stanley, son of Gen. David S. Stanley, Sr., well known in San Antonio, where he resided many years during the time that his father department, has been appointed de-camp to Major General of Vo

teers James H. Wilson, at Macon, Ga. The secret history of the Porto Rican junta, by Dr. J. J. Hanna, president of the body, has been pared. It covers the period from to the termination of hostfitte contains much information not be

Che Day Star of the Orkney's.

A Romance---By Hannah B. McKenzie.

CHAPTER IV.-(Continued.) "Duty again? Terrible word 'duty! | that you have saved my life?" he ask-Seems to me the greatest enemy of all ed earnestly. His voice was a pleashuman Joy and ease and love," said erow? but I almost wish there was made Day's heart beat with such no such thing. We should all be so strange emotion as she had never

much happier without."

And the same of the same of the same

"Not if duty represents to us, as it should do, the will of God," said Magnot wait, Miss Stuart: it is a matter | be able to do so." of life and death. Let me bid you good-bye."

"You will go then? Now I know that my influence over you counts for nothing," said Lilith, She looked straight into his eyes, and her own were wondrously soft and languid.

Elspeth Troil shot one hurried, furtive glance from her work, and she There suddenly flashed into Elspeth's ours. mind the remembrance of a scene she had read about, where, in the dim. long-ago woods of Broceliande, a wily Vivien flattered and lured a noble Merlin to his rain. And Eispeth's thread hus Halcrow. Then the young man suddenly broke, and her hand seemed oddly unsteady for a moment. Then

Magnus released Lilith's hand. "You cannot be in earnest, Miss Stnart," he said gravely. "My honor as a doctor, and my humanity as a man, call upon me to go at once with bob wherever it is required. I must not wait. Good-bye."

With two of his long strides he was at the door. He had never even no- from his room downstairs unaided. ticed that Elspeth Troil was present. Expeth went on with her sewing, only ber face seemed a little paler now than | presence," he said laughingly to Day,

It had been. traction drew him to her, and yet, as the wide stretch of Summer-blue sea. soon as he was gone from her presence. "I must not trespass on your kindness something in him revolted against that attraction. He hardly dared give the feeling words lest he should have

to own that he distrusted her. He raced onwards, little guessing that the man to whose help he was going was one whose fate was strangely interwoven with that of Lilith Stuart's. There is little prescience in human life, whatever telegraphy and spiritualism is easy to see when one is liked andmay say, and Magnus could not foresee the terrible future.

Day met him as he sprang from his

machine "Oh, Magnus, how quickly you have come! I am so glad to see you. He his machine was, more likely—and 's unkind of you to imagine it." dazed and paralyzed by the shock; but be may be injured, too.'

"A stranger?" Magnus asked, as he gave his machine into Jamie's hands. all that happened as she preceded him

into the sitting-room. "I think he must have been cycling from Scapa to Stromness. He may trying to remove any prejudice there bave friends there, though I am quite sure he does not belong to the island.

But here he is." The eyes of the young man were wide open as Magnus approached him. Mag- now uttered since he had come to Ab-

rus was struck, as Day had been, by the refinement and patrican cast of the Tace before him. "Leave us, Day," he whispered to

the girl. "I shall come to you in a little while."

It seemed ages to the girl as she waited in the laboratory before her brother reappeared. In reality it was little root it needs to grow this fatal about an hour. Then he came to her side and laid his hand on her shoul-

a fellow-creature's l'fe. I have been able to bring back full consciousness to a paralyzed brain and body, and in a will be as well as he ever was."

"In a week or two?" repeated Day. "Then there is some injury?"

"His ankle has been sprained, but that was owing to the fail; no bad results from the lightning-stroke will follow." Magnus bent and kissed his mister's soft cheek.

"Day, if you had not brought him to the house and sent instantly for me. I do not know that he would ever have love melting in her eyes. recovered the shock. My dear little edster, you are the bravest girl in all the world."

The soft eyes filled very full at the words of praise; but, "low in her beart," Day thanked God. Never in ber young life before had so strange a tie bound her to a fellow-creature, and her heart thrilled and grew warm at the thought of it.

"And now I think you might take bim in one of Bell's famous decoctions, and give him a little nourishment. said her brother. "My part is done, and this is yours, Day. He is quite weak yet, and requires something to strengthen him.

"I shall have it ready in no time, said the girl.

She hurried away to get it ready, while Magnus returned to his patient. When Day came in, bearing her little tray, the dark eyes on the sofa met bers with a look of recognition. young man stretched out his hand and

"I have no words with which to thank you for the service you have done me, Miss Halcrow-you and your brother." He looked towards Magnus, Stuart shook hands with Day, with a who was standing by the window. "But for you I might not now be conscious even that I had had such kindness hown me. I owe you my life. I shall dropped Day's hand, Day saw an exnever forget that I do so."

"I did nothing," said Day, blushing softly and speaking in a low tone-"nothing but what one human being dumb with astonishment. Involuntarwould have done for another. No one ald have left a fellow-creature lying outside exposed to such a terrible storm, and not have tried to bring him tifut lips, and made the whole face

"Is it nothing to thank you for ant one to listen to-soft, mellow and "Is it wicked of me, Dr. Hal- flexible; and the look in his dark eyes

stepped forward.

Miss Stuart."

through her very heart.

return to this country?"

for herself also.

(To be Continued.)

WILD BIRDS IN LONDON.

as Sparrows.

Twenty years ago who would not

says the London Globe. Yet the wild

wood pigeons of the city of London

weeds with the riderless horse of a

broken equestrian statue in the middle,

nesting wood pigeons survey the pass-

ing traffic, anon descending to scramble

with sparrows for the contents of a

Park the "shy ringdove" wooes his

of shyness that would be ridiculous

were it not welcome testimony to the

wisdom of our civilized protection of

wild life. In the country a man nas

only to hold an umbrella or walking

stick gunwise to make the wary wood

pigeon three fields off arise and fly to

a safer distance; in Leicester square

or St. James' park a man might carry

a whole bundle of guns and, provided

that he had also breadcrumbs to dis-

tribute, the wood pigeons would come

esting struggle for existence is destin-

ed to take place in the near future be-

LOVED FOR HIMSELF.

Queer Marriage Resulting from a Pecu-

liar Will.

Here is a story told without saying

was an eccentric old man, and in his

will it was found that he had made his

youngest son, Henry, his sole heir, on

condition that he should marry within

two years. It was a surprise to the

community, as Henry was a worthless

fellow and rarely on friendly terms

with his father. Henry at once be-

came the topic of conversation. Ev-

erybody was wondering what mystery

would develop from such an odd be-

ginning, and there were dozens of

stories affoat to the effect that Haw-

kins was a miser and had left bundles

of money hidden in odd corners of his

rickety old shanty that had become

the sole property of his son. Henry's

name soon drifted into the papers all

over the country. As a result, bush-

els of letters from marriageable wom-

en and wild-visioned girls came to him

in the form of proposals. On the last

day of the allotted two years Henry

the registry office, where it was ar-

ranged the ceremony should be per-

formed quietly. "If I could only feel

sure that you love me and that you

are not to marry me for money, how

you ought to know," protested Belinda,

know I have \$25,000 of my own-

"But

happy I would be!" said Henry.

easy to say which will triumph.

"Mr. Monteith! Is it possible.

hardly expected to see you here."

control was not quite able to hide.

"I do not know if I can ever show you how deeply grateful I am. Miss nus, in a low voice. "But I should Halcrow; but if I live, I pray I may ye;

At this moment Magnus, who had not yet spoken, came forward.

"Do not make so much of what my sister has done for you; she would have done that much for any one." he said. And there was a tone in his voice that the other was quick to notice.

"And now, as I hope you will accept our hospitality for a day or two-as, caught that look of Lilith's. She saw, indeed, I think you must until your too, how Magnus Halcrow first flushed | foot is all right-is it too much to ask and then grew pale before that look. you your name? You already know

Was there an almost imperceptible pause ere the young man answered? A momentary embarrassment and hesitation? So at least it seemed to Magspoke:

"You must excuse me, Dr. Halcrow for not having mentioned it sooner. Let my unfortunate accident be my excuse. My name is Evan Monteith."

CHAPTER V.

It was a week later, and on a glo rious afternoon Evan Montelth had been able for the first time to walk

"I can no longer make my lameness an excuse to, troubling you with my as she smillingly placed an easy chair Magnus was soon speeding on his for him in the window which comhomeward way. He could not drive manded a magnificent view of Abbot's Lilth from his mind. A subtle at- Head, the distant crag of Yesnabil, and much longer, Miss Day."

Day's heart sank suddenly-sank very low and very rapidly.

"You must not go until my brother gives you permission," she said, in a

"I think he will do so if I ask him," answered Monteith, in so marked a tone that Day looked up quickly. "It and trusted," Evan went on slowly. "For some reason your brother, who is. I think, one of the best and truest men I know, neither likes nor trusts me, Miss Halcrow."

"How can you imagine such a is conscious, dear; but that is all. 1 thing?" cried Day, her face growing think he was struck by lightning or first rose-red, then very pale. "It is

"It is true nevertheless" answered Evan Monteith. "I do not know who is to blame, Miss Day, but I can hardly think it is your brother, who is both Day gave him a hurried account of just and generous. In that case, it must be my fault, and, if it is, it is ; fault which I cannot help. Circumstances are against me, and prevent me may be against me in his mind."

Day sat silent, her sweet eyes cloud ed and her lips drooping. Somehov she had felt aware of what Monteith bot's Head. Magnus was kind and hospitable to him, as he could not help being to any one under his roof: but there was a want of cordiality in his manner which showed that some intangible, invisible barrier existed be

tween him and his guest. That barrier was suspicion. plant, deadly as a upas-tree to every feeling of kindliness and friendship Magnus hardly knew when it had "Brave little Day! You have saved sprung up in his heart; but there is was, and he could not drive it out.

"Do not look so sad. Miss Day." said Evan presently, in a low voice. "Is it week or two I have no doubt our friend | my words that have driven away the sunshine from your face? I am very sorry. Heaven knows I would sacrifice a good deal of my own happiness to keep it there."

He bent a little nearer to her; his hand almost touched hers. A thrill, the passion and joy of which were like "ten thousand little shafts of flame," ran through Day. She held her face low for fear he should see the look of

Then suddenly a step sounded out side, the low murmur of voices, Evan sprang erect, and his hand fell from

Day's. The door opened and Magnus entered; but he was not alone. Day rose quickly as she caught a glimpse of the figure of Lilith Stuart that followed his -the slim, sinuous, graceful figure, arrayed in a smart cycling costume of pale green, trimmed with a darker shade-which made her liker than than ever that wily enchantress Viv-

"Miss Stuart has cycled over to pay you an afternoon call," said Magnus.

He looked bright and elated. Day was not one of those who are easily fluttered or put about by an unexpected visit. She was a lady to her finger tips; and she was, moreover, too true a child of nature to wish to appear different from her usual self. She rose and went forward at once. Hawkins and Belinda Scones stood in

"How are you, Miss Stuart? must have had a delightful spin; it is

such a fine day." Evan Monteith had also risen, and was standing behind Day's chair. Miss murmured, languid answer. She never took much trouble to make herself agreeable to her own sex. But, as she pression of such terrible surprise, fear, and horror spring into her languid your fortune." The ceremony was left. blue-black eyes as struck Day herself ily she looked round to see what had been the cause of that sudden change which froze the smile on those beaunder shelter. You have nothing to cold and hard, with only a great terror looking out of it.

Then Day saw that the direction of TALMAGES SERMON. Lilith's eyes turned towards the face of Evan Monteith, as he stood behind

her, and that he was regarding Lilith "A WEDDING PRESENT," LAST with something like the counterpart of SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. hy look-one, however, in which a

strange embarrassment mingled with Thou Hast Given Me a South Land: Give one of astonished recognition. Mag-nus, who could not see Lilith's face, Me Also Springs of Water. And He tiave Her the Upper and Nether Springs."-Joshua 15: 19. "May I introduce Mr. Monteith to ou, Miss Stuart-the gentleman whom

I told you had met with so unfortunate The city of Debir was the Boston an accident? Mr. Evan Monteithof antiquity-a great place for brain and books. Caleb wanted it, and he Lilith Stuart had undoubtedly a great offered his daughter Achsah as a prize command over herself. Whatever her to any one who would capture that feelings were, she suppressed them city. It was a strange thing for Caleb cleverly. She stepped forward, holding to do; and yet the man that could take out her hand, and looked straight into the city would have, at any rate, two Monteith's face with those dangerous'y elements of manhood-bravery and beautiful eyes of hers-a look which patriotism. Besides, I do not think made Day feel as if a dagger had passed that Caleb was as foolish in offering his daughter to the conqueror of Debir, as thousands in this day who seek alliances for their children with those "No. Miss Stuart, I did not flatter who have large means, without any myself that you would." Monteith anreference to moral or mental acquireswered. His words were ambiguous; ments. Of two evils, I would rather so was his tongue. Magnus looked from measure happiness by the length of one to the other in astonishment; then the sword than by the length of the he saw that strange pallor on Lilith's pocket-book. In one case there is sure face, and the strained look about her to be one good element of character; eyes, which even her wonderful selfin the other there may be none at all. With Caleb's daughter as a prize to "You know Mr. Monteith, then, Miss Stuart?" Le said. His voice sounded fight for, General Othniel rode into the rough and hard even in his own ears. battle. The gates of Debir were thundered into the dust, and the city of A great anger possessed him. He felt books lay at the feet of the conquerors that Evan Monteith had grossly de-The work done, Othniel comes back to claim his bride. Having conquered the 'Yes-we knew each other-years city, it is no great job for him to conago," said Lilith, with an odd little quer the girl's heart; for however halt between each clause, as if she were doubtful of what to say. Then faint-hearted a woman herself may be, she always loves courage in a man. suddenly she flashed her radiant smile on Magnus. "It is a surprise to you. I never saw an exception to that. The of course-you did not know that Mr. wedding festivity having gone by, Monteith knew me; but it is so long since we met that we might almost say we are strangers-might we not. Mr. Monteith? You have been so longabroad, was it not? And when did you Sne had accepted the chair Magnus gave her by this time, and she and father. It seems that Caleb, the good Day were both seated, while the men old man, had given as a wedding present to his daughter a piece of land that Montelth turned to answer her queswas mountainous, and sloping southtion, and that brought the two of them into a dialogue, which seemed to exward toward the deserts of Arabia. clude the others. Magnus turned to swept with some very hot winds. It was called "a south land." But Achsah "Can we have tea?" he said, in a wants an addition of property; she low voice. Day looked up swiftly in wants a piece of land that is well his face, and her heart sank with pain -a pain that was more for him than der that Caleb, standing amidst the for herself, after the manner of her kind; and yet there was a bitter pain

nether springs." The fact is, that as Caleb, the father, gave Achsah, the daughter, a south have laughed at the suggestion that it land, so God gives to us the world. I might be necessary to place a wire en- am very thankful he has given it to tanglement around the trunk of the us. But I am like Achsah in the fact tree in the bank of England courtyard that I am not satisfied with the porto prevent the bank of England cat tion. Trees, and flowers, and grass. from eating the wild wood pigeons, and blue skies are very well in their nesting therein? It would have seem- places; but he who has nothing but ed almost as reasonable to muzzle the this world for a portion has no portion lions at the zoo for fear they would at all. It is a mountainous land, slopcatch and eat the dodo, or to barricade ing off toward the desert of sorrow Exeter hall during the May meeting to swept by flery siroccos; it is "a south keen out the uninvited boa constrictor. | land," a poor portion for any man that tries to put his trust in it. What has been your experience? What has been are an accomplished and very familiar | the experience of every man, of every fact. In Leicester square, which some | woman that has tried this world for a of us remember as a derelict tangle of portion? Queen Elizabeth, amidst the surroundings of pomp, is unhappy because the painter sketches too minutethere are now trees from which the ly the wrinkles on her face, and she indignantly cries out, "You must strike off my likeness without any shadows!" Hogarth, at the very height of his cab horse's split nosebag. In St. James' artistic triumph, is stung almost to death with chagrin because the paintmate "coram publico," with an absence ing he had dedicated to the king does not seem to be acceptable; for George II. cries out, "Who is this Hogarth? Take his trumpery out of my presence." Brinsley Sheridan thrilled the earth with his eloquence, but had for his last words, "I am absolutely undone." Walter Scott, fumbling around the inkstand, trying to write, says to his daughter, "Oh, take me back to my room; there is no rest for Sir Walter but in the grave!" Stephen Girard. the wealthiest man in his day, or, at any rate, only second in wealth, says, to his feet to eat them. 'A very inter-"I live the life of a galley-slave; when I arise in the morning my one effort is to work so hard that I can sleep when tween the orginary London pigeon and it gets to be night." Charles Lamb, apthe wild wood pigeon, in which it is not plauded of all the world, in the very midst of his literary triumph, says, "Do you remember, Bridget, when we used to laugh from the shilling gallery at the play? There are now no good plays to laugh at from the boxes." But why go so far as that? I need to go no farther than your street to find whether it is fact or fiction: Hawkins

could hardly see her at all, gives her

more than she asks. She said to him,

"Thou hast given me a south land;

give me also springs of water. And

he gave her the upper springs, and the

an illustration of what I am saying. Pick me out ten successful worldlings-and you know what I mean by thoroughly successful worldlings-pick me out ten successful worldlings, and you can not find more than one that looks happy. Care drags him to business; care drags him back. Take your stand at two o'clock at the corner of the streets and see the agonized physiognomies. Your high officials, your bankers, your insurance men, your importers, your wholesalers, and your retailers, as a class-as a class, are they happy? No. Care dogs their steps; and, making no appeal to God for help or comfort, many of them are tossed everywhither. How has it been with you, my hearer? Are you more con-tented in the house of fourteen rooms than you were in the two rooms you had in a house when you started? Have you not had more care and worriment since you won that fifty thousand dollars than you did before? Some of the poorest men I have ever known have been those of great fortune. A man of small means may be put in great business straits, but the ghastliest of all embarrassments is that of the man who has large estates. The men who commit suicide because "that it is because I love you, for you of monetary losses are those who cannot bear the burden any more, because though, of course, that is nothing to they have only fifty thousand dollars

performed. "So you love me for my-On Bowling Green, New York, there self, alone, Belinda?" said Hawkins. is a house where Talleyrand used to "Just you and nothing else," insisted go. He was a favored man. All the the bride of a moment. "I'm so glad," world knew him, and he had wealth said Hawkins, tenderly. "It's a great almost unlimited; yet at the close of | up. relief, for my money is all a myth, his life he says: "Behold, eighty-three Belinda. Will you please pay the fee?"

fatigue of mind, great discouragement for the future, and great disgust for the past." Ch, my friends, this is a "south land," and it slopes off toward deserts of sorrows; and the prayer which Achsah made to her father Caleb we make this day to our Father God: "Thou hast given me a south land; give me also springs of water. And he gave her the upper springs, and the

nether springs."

Blessed be God! we have more advantages given us than we can really appreciate. We have spiritual blessings offered us in this world which I shall call the nether springs, and glories in the world to come which I

shall call the upper springs. Where shall I find words enough threaded with light to set forth the pleasure of religion? David, unable to describe it in words, played it on a harp. Mrs. Hemans, not finding enough power in prose, sings that praise in a canto. Christopher Wren, unable to describe it in language, sprung it into the arches of St. Paul's. John Bunyan, unable to present it in ordinary phraseology, takes all the fascination of allegory. Handel, with ordinary music unable to reach the height of the theme, rouses it up in an oratorio. Oh, there is no life on earth so happy as a really Christian life! I do not mean a sham Christian life, but a real Christian life. Where there is a thorn, there is a whole garland of roses. Where there is one groan, there are three doxologies. Where there is one day of cloud, there is a whole season of sunshine. Take the humblest Christian man that you know-angels of God canopy him with their white wings; the lightnings of heaven are his armed allies; the Lord is his Shepherd, picking out for Othniel and Achsah are about to go to him green pastures by still waters; if their new home. However loudly the he walk forth, heaven is his bodycymbals may clash and the laughter guard; if he lie down to sleep, ladders ring, parents are always sad when a of light, angel-blossoming, are let into fondly-cherished daughter goes off to his dreams; if he be thirsty, the potenstay; and Achsah, the daughter of tates of heaven are his cup-bearers; if Caleb, knows that now is the time to he sit down to food, his plain table ask almost anything she wants of her blooms into the King's banquet. Men say, "Look at that odd fellow with the worn-out coat;" the angels of God cry, "Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let him come in!" Fastidious people cry, "Get off my front steps!" the door-keepers of heaven cry, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom!" When he comes to die, though he may be carried out watered and fertile. Now it is no won- in a pine box to the potter's field, to that potter's field the chariots of Christ bridal party, his eyes so full of tears | will come down, and the cavalcade because she was going away that he will crowd all the boulevards of

heaven. . . . Man of the world! will you not today make a choice between these two portions, between the "south land" of this world, which slopes to the desect, and this glorious land which thy Father offers thee, running with eternal water-courses? Why let your tongue be consumed of thirst when there are the nether springs and the upper springs; comfore here and glory here-

You and I need something better

than this world can give us. The fact

is that it cannot give us anything

after?

Do you know that even the mountains on the back of a thousand streams are leaping into the valley. The Alleghanies are dying. The dews with crystalline mallet are hammering away the rocks. Frosts, and showers, and lightnings are sculpturing Mount Washington and the Catskills. Niagara is every year digging for itself a quicker plunge. The sea all around the earth on its shifting shores is making mighty changes in bar, and bay, and frith, and promontory. Some of the old sea coasts are midland now. Off Nantucket, eight feet below lowwater mark, are found now the stumps of trees, showing that the waves are conquering the land. Parts of Nova the eyes, so keen and yet so calm, so Scotia are sinking. Ships today sail over what, only a little while ago, was and noble face, even in merriment, and solid ground. Near the mouth of the St. Croix river is an island which, in the movements of the earth, is slowly but certainly rotating. All the face of the earth changing-changing. In 1831 an island springs up in the Mediterranean sea. In 1866 another island comes up under the observation of the American consul as he looks off from the beach. The earth all the time changing, the columns of a temple near Bizoli show that the water has risen nine feet above the place it was when the columns were put down. Changing! Our Columbia river, once vaster than the Mississippl. flowing through the great American desert, which was then an Eden of luxuriance, has now dwindled to a small stream creeping down through a gorge. The earth itself, that was once vapor, afterward water-nothing but water-afterward molten rock, cooling off through the ages until plants might live, and animals might live, and men might live, changing all the while, now crumbling, now breaking off. The sun, burning down gradually in its socket. Changing! changing! an intimation of the last great change to come over the world even infused into the mind of the heathen who has never seen the Bible. The Hindoos believe that Bramah, the creator, once made all things. He created the water, then moved over the water, out of it lifted the land, grew the plants, and animals, and men on it. Out of his eye went the sun. Out of his lips went the fire. Out of his ear went the air. Then Bramah laid down to sleep four thousand three hundred and twenty million years. After that, they say, he will wake up, and then the world will be destroyed, and he will make it over again, bringing up land, bringing up creatures upon it; then lying down again to sleep four thousand three hundred and twenty million years, then waking up and destroying the world again-creation and demolition following each other, until after three hundred and twenty sleeps, each one of these slumbers four thousand three hundred and twenty million years long, Bramah will wake up and die, and the universe will die with himan intimation, though very faint, of the great change to come upon this physical earth spoken of in the Bible. But while Bramah may sleep, our God never slumbers nor sleeps; and the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, and the earth and all

'Well," says some one, "if that is years have passed without any prac- so; if the world is going from one tical result, save fatigue of body and change to another, then what is the food for thought,

things that are therein shall be burned

use of my tolling for its betterment?" That is the point on which I want to guard you. I do not want you to become misanthropic. It is a great and glorious world. If Christ could afford to spend thirty-three years on it for its redemption, then you can afford to toil and pray for the betterment of the nations, and for the bringing on of that glorious time when all . people shall see the salvation of God. While, therefore, I want to guard you against misanthropic notions in respect to this subject I have presented, I want you to take this thought home with you: This world is a poor foundation to build on. It is a changing world, and it is a dying world. The shifting scenes and the changing sands are only emblems of all earthly expectation. Life is very much like this day through which we have passed. To many of us it is storm and darkness, then sunshine, storm and darkness, then afterward a little sunshine, now again darkness and storm. Oh, build not your hopes upon this uncertain world! Build on God. Confide in Jesus. Plan for an eternal residence at Christ's right hand. Then, come sickness or health, come joy or sorrow, come life or death, all is well, all is well.

In the name of the God of Caleb. and his daughter, Achsah, I this day offer you the "upper springs" of unfading and everlasting rapture.

JIM HEARD CHARLES DICKENS. And He Sald the Audience Was Very

Jim was a student at Yale in the latter '60s, and so was in New Haven when Charles Dickens gave public readings in that city from his own works, says the New York Times. Jim neglected many of the privileges the college offered to him, but he had sense enough to take advantage of the opportunity to hear Dickens. The master's interpretations were a revelation to Jim and to this day he has not lost the deep impression they made upon him. The Young Women's Dickens club of Bozville somehow recently learned these facts and a cordial invitation was promptly sent to Jim to meet the club and give his recollections of Mr. Dickens. The invitation was accepted and Jim, who is a good talker and not a bit shy, simply delighted his auditors with his description of Mr. Dickens as a man and a really eloquent estimate of him as a reader. He told what a wonderful actor he was and how a strange new light was shed upon his characters by the revelation of his own conception of them. From generalization Jim came finally to particularization and was telling of the wonderful effect produced by the rapid changes of tone of voice as Mr. Dickens was reading from the "Christmas Carol." Jim said there was a suspicion of Yuletide in the atmosphere as the reader introduced the benevolent old gentleman, who had come to Ebenezer Scrooge for a Christmas contribution. He then described the tremendous effect of the sudden transition of the harsh, metallic voice of Scrooge, as that "clutching, grasping, covetous old sinner" surlily asked whether there were no longer any workhouses. "The audience was so still," said Jim. "The after a while. It is a changing world. and lence was so still that you might have-might have picked up a pin."

> renely on, albeit not a little puzzled at the smiling faces before him. An Evening with Tennyson. In "The Memoir of P. G. Hamerton," Mrs. Hamerton thus describes an evening with Lord Tennyson: "I sat by Mr. Tennyson, and endeavored to suppress any outward sign of the interest and admiration so distasteful to him. Nevertheless, I was greatly impressed by the dignity of his simple manners and by the inscrutable expression of profound yet so serene. His was a fine he was very merry on that day, for the string of humorous anecdotes he told kept us all laughing, himself included. Sitting close to Mr. Tennyson, as I did, I noticed the large size, and somewhat plebeian shape, of his hands. They did not seem to belong to the same body as the head, indicating merely physical strength and fitness for physical labor. His dress also struck me as peculiar; he was wearing a shirt of coarse linen, starchless, with a large and loose turneddown collar, very like a farmer's of former days, and shirt and hands looked suited to each other. After remarking this, I happened to look up into Mr. Tennyson's face, which wore its habitual expression of serious and grand simplicity; and I thought that the rough and dull linen, with the natural, unstiffened fall about the neck, formed a most artistic sculpturesque setting for the handsome head poised above it. After lunch Mr. Wooiner took the gentlemen to his studio for a smoke, and my nusband told me afterwards that Mr. Tennyson had continued as talkative there as he had been at lunch, and was only interrupted by the entrance of Sir Bartle Frere, who had a great deal to say

And Jim, utterly unconscious how he

had spoiled his climax, continued se-

on his own account," Passing of the Family Bible. The "Decadence or Passing of the Family Bible." These words mean much more than appears on the surface. Every man and woman remembers the pleasure and pride which he or she felt in the large family Bible in their childhood days. Remembering this, have you stopped to think for a moment how few large family Bibles are in evidence today? My attention having been called to this, curiosity prompted me to make inquiries of the manager of one of the most prominent religious publishing houses in the city. "The demand for the large book gradually ceased during the last decade," he said. "It is no longer considered the thing to have a handsome family Bible as the principal ornament of the parlor table. In the first place, the records which were once made in it are now registered. The size which has now taken its place is a serviceable one with good maps, flexible covers and excellent print. It is gotten up at less expense, and it is now considered proper for every member of the family to have an individual Bible, instead of depending upon the large, unwieldy volume of our grandfathers."

A bare cupboard always furnishes tage, 18.

THE SALVATION ARMY. There Is No Discussion of Matters Affeeting Its Welfare.

has given the salvation army a very

mixed reception, says the Contempo-

world, as was to be expected,

rary Review. It has been satirized, ostracized, eulogized. High and low, learned and unlearned, have opposed or defended it. Huxley girded at its "corybantic" religion, and charged full tilt against its social wing; Bradlaugh waxed wroth over its "drums and tramplings;" while, on the other hand, Jowett of Oxford praised it in his own judicious way, and Farrar is still the eloquent champion of much of its work. "Skeletons" have caricatured and persecuted it, the church of England has imitated it and royalty blessed it. And yet, though all tongues wag concerning this new, robustious thing under the sun, really discriminating views of the salvation army are by no means plentiful. With some truth it may be said that our enemies batter us and our friends flatter us. And the salvationists, looking through the glasses of our foes, honestly fail to see what they appear to see, and are sometimes almost as much bewildered over the highly colored spectacles of our friends. We have scarcely learned to use our own eyes, to examine and judge for ourselves, and have very little idea of the true propositions, the strength and weakness, the possibilities and dangers of the salvation army. What may be called "public opinion" has no existence among us. There is no open discussion of matters affecting the welfare of the organization, such as we find in other religious bodies. We have, indeed, what are called "officers' councils" and "soldiers' councils," but the title is a misnomer. What is meant is "officers and soldiers counseled." The salvation army, like every other institution, is imperfect, but, under the domination of the military ideas and in the name of loyalty, we appear to have all agreed to keep silence concerning the disquieting symptoms and weak places existing in it. This is unfortunate and may in itself constitute one of our gravest perils. And, really, there is no occasion for it. Bad men and bad institutions rightly fear examination, but the salvation army is sound enough and strong enough to profit by an honest exchange of opinion among its members in their councils and publications.

YOUNG HEROINE OF A WRECK. Texas Girl Who Saved a Railroad Super-

intendent from Death-The authorities of the Houston and Texas Central railroad are considering how best to show their appreciation of the coolness shown by Miss Mae Mosse in a recent wreck on their line at Chambers creek. A trestle gave way at that point and a portion of the train plunged into the water. Superintendent Daffan of the road was in the car with Miss Mosse and both were precipitated into the abyss. Mr. Daffan was at once pinned down to the floor by a broken seat. Water was pouring into the car and the superir would certainly have been drowned but for assistance given him by Miss Mosse. The girl was the only passenger who kept a cool head. Exerting all her strength, standing meanwhile waist deep in water, she managed to release Daffan to such an extent that he was able to sit upright. Even then the water was up to his chin, but rose no farther, and so he escaped with life, though badly injured. Miss Mosse seeing him in comparative safety, went to the assistance of others and rendered invaluable aid to a number of sufferers. Miss Mosse lives in Denison. is not quite 18 years of age and was on her way to take up her studies at the Austin university when the acci-

"Speaking of the war tax," remarked the correspondence clerk, as he opened the morning mail, "every letter now has to bear a government stamp." "I didn't know that," replied the unwary one. "Oh, yes. That has been the case ever since postage stamps were introduced."

Religion and Rations in His Knapsack Every German soldler carries a fourounce religious book with the rest of his personal equipment.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The most remarkable gold beetles in the world are found in Central Amer-The head and wing cases are brilliantly polished with a luster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the seeming of metal. Oddly enough, another species from the same region has the appearance of being wrought in solid silver, freshly burnished. These gold and silver beetles have a market value. They are worth from \$25 to \$50.

Eighteen hundred years ago or thereabouts the Roman emperor Trajan built a bridge across the Danube, the piers of which are found by the Roumanian engineers solid enough to sustain a new structure, which will unite the towns of Ternu Severin, in Roumania, and Gladova, in Servia. In the middle of the structure the statue of Trajan will stand four square to all the winds that blow, as well it deserves to do, perpetuating the memory of that great conqueror and bridgebuilder for perhaps another score of centuries.

The Russians, Poles, Swedes and what not who were discovered among the American bluejackets at the time of the Spanish-American war have prepared one for a certain amount of adulteration in the American people, but it is still surprising to find no less than twenty different nationalities figuring in one Chicago block. According to a late school census report, the total number of residents was 231 persons. The nationalities of the within its boundaries were as foll Americans, 35; Bohemians, 3; Canadians, 2; Chinese, 2; Danes, 10; glish, 4; French, 2; Germans, 88; anders, 4; Hungarians, 1; Irish, Italians, 5; Norwegians, 13; Poles, 14; Russians, 8; Scots, 2; Ewedes, 7; Ewiss 4; Welsh 2; persons of mixed

IN THE ODD CORNER.

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Italian Students of the Crime of Murder -Frenks of Sleep Walkers-An Omnipresent Skeleton-A Wonderful In-

Music in the Air. Should you ask me why this warfare, Why this dreadful strife and bloodshed should answer, I should tell you:

In the northland, in the pineland, Bog-Ah-Ma-Go-Shig, the chieftain, With his warriors around him, Battles for his ancient forests And the ashes of his fathers

Fierce in war paint and in feathers All the brave and sullen red men Lie in ambush, waiting, waiting, For the coming of the pale face.

While the sun looks down upon them, While the silent stars behold them, Bog-Ah-Ma-Ge-Shig, the chieftain, In the melancholy forest Whispers to his fearless brothers Words of mingled grief and comfort.

"Oh, my brothers," thus he halls them, Last of all the mighty nation That has melted from the mountains And the pleasant valleys, like the Snow of long-forgotten winters, If our time has come for dying Let it be at least in battle, Fighting for our old traditions, And the ashes of our fathers!"

And the north wind in the pine tree, Like the toothless crone in sorrow, obs and whispers as it passes:

"Where are all the mighty chieftains, Light of foot and brave as engles, Who in years no more remembered Chased the red deer in the forest And the bison in the valley?

They are gone as leaves in autumn, But, alas, no pleasant April Will restore them to the woodland; They are faded and forever!"

And the wave upon the pebbles Sobs and mutters as it passes, Like an old man in his sorrow,

"Ye are stout of heart, my children, But your valor cannot save you. For the pale face is too greedy And his rifles are too many. He has neither heart nor conscience, For the promises he made you, Are as prairie grass in autumn, And his lust to own your birthright is a fire that knows no quenching."

Bog-Ah-Ma-Ge-Shig, the hero, In his ambush in the pine land Calls unto the warriors round him: In the sunlight, in the starlight, I have heard two voices calling; One is Death and one Dishonor, One is Death and one Dishonor, And I know which you will follow! Let us die like heroes, fighting For our ancient home and birthright And the ashes of our fathers; That the chieftains long since perished May receive us without sorrow In the Islands of the blessed,

In the kingdom Ponemah, In the land of the hearafter!" -George Horton.

Italian Students of Murder.

The Italian politicians of the sixteenth century were the poisoners par excellence. They made the distillation of deadly potions the study of their lives. The famous, or rather infamous, if it be better, Council of Ten of Vence had in their constant employ men who knew how to make poisons, and men who knew how to administer them without being detected. The council, with the three inquisitors of state, had under consideration at one time 91 proposals for the assassination of people whose actions were supposed to be inimical to the Venetian state. Among those whose killing was secretly and coolly considered for political reasons were the Emperor Sigismund, Matthius, Corvinus, Marsilio Carrara, Filippo Maria Visconti, the sultan, Charles VIII, and Pope Plus IV. Records of state extant show that the council appointed a committee, the members of which were "to inform themselves of the most cautious and secret manner by which it will be possible to put to death, by means of poison or in other ways, the bitter enemies of our state." It is not known whether the ten advertised for bids or not, but an ancient document shows that one John of Ragusa, on Dec. 14, 1518, sent an assassination tariff to the council, declaring in an accompanying letter that he "would work wonders in killing anybody by an invention of his own." On the success of his experiment he was to receive 1.500 ducats for life, in addition to a set sum for each killing. John agreed to assassinate the Grand Turk for 500 ducats; the king of Spain for 150 ducats, exclusive of traveling expenses; the duke of Milan for 60 ducats; the marquis of Manchua for 50 ducats, and his holiness the pope for 100 ducats. The council of ten entered into an agreement with John, but death cut his career short before any of his victims had sufficiently offended the Venetian to deserve "removal." Some of the famous poison distil-

lers of this period were Peter Paul of Padna and Nichele del Nievo. In the village of Puvignago there were three poison-makers, who were simply called "those of the poisons." There was a celebrated poison distiller at this time by the name of Michael Angelo Salamon. This choice character distilled his poison from the people stricken with the black plague. He undertook a contract with the council of ten to impregnate great bolts of cloth with his deadly concoction, sell the cloth to Turkish contractors, and thus spread pestilence and death through the whole Turkish army. The council spoke of this proposition as a most virtuous one, but feared its fallure. Subsequent events proved their fears were not ground-

These Italian experts in deadly concoctions made poisons that were slow or rapid in their effects, and poisons that killed by the touch. Three handsome seals, bear ifully cut, were sent to the king of France as a present. When the pact ge was opened it hap pened that the three slaves who handled the pretty trinkets fell to the floor in convulsions and shortly expired. Then the seals were picked up with a pair of tongs and thrown into

The Chinese place a significance up on every color, and in connection with a wedding, red obtains a deep-rooted, mysterious importance, the next bridal color in value being gold. At a betrothal, the bridegroom-elect sends his sweetheart a pair of bracelets, fastened er with a piece of red ribbon or dord. The bride and bridegroom drain

two wine-caps at the wedding, which are also connected by a red cord. In Northern China the attendants wear tall felt hats, and each hat has a red feather stuck upright in it. The attendants also carry the wedding presents. A sedan-chair bears the bride herself. In South China a sedan most wonderfully gilded is used by the wealthy classes, and it is decorated with what at first sight appears to be brilliant inlaid stones, but which are in reality the glossy feathers of the king-fisher. A handsome cloth of glowing red with trimmed borders is also thrown over the chair. In the case of the pooper classes, red is also the prevailing bridal color, and a chair of ordinary carved wood, painted a bright red, is used. Above the door of the chair a kind of charm is placarded or hung upon a red cloth. The chair itself is sent by the bridegroom accompanied by what corresponds to our best man. This functionary brings with him a letter written in yellow or gold upon red paper, praying the lady to enter and take her place. Men dressed all in red and carrying red parcels containing the presents fall into the procession. Other bearers carry boards and banners, inscribed in golden letters upon a red ground. These banners tell the pedigree of both parties. Behind the bearers come other attendants with long poles on which are hung very handsome lanterns The bridal veil is of bright crimson hue and her dress regal gold and scar-

The Omnipresent Skeleton.

The old expression, "There is skeleton in every closet," is said to have originated in this way. A young student of Naples, believing himself to be dying, and fearing the news of his death would crush his widowed mother, wrote, telling her that he was very ill and that a soothsayer had foretold that he could not recover until he had worn a shirt made by a woman with no trouble-in fact, who was perfectly happy and contented. The mother, in her simplicity, thought to attain such a garment easily, but after inquiring among her friends, she found that each had a secret care. At last she heard of a lady surrounded by every comfort and possessing a husband who seemed to think of nothing but her happiness. The widow hastened to her and made known her wish. The lady made no reply, but opened a closet door, disclosing a

skeleton suspended from a beam. "Twenty years ago," said the, "I was forced to marry my husband while loving another. Shortly after my marriage my former lover came to bid me farewell forever. Sy husband surprised us, and, unjustly suspecting, stabled him to the heart. He then caused his skeleton to be preserved and every day makes me visit it."

The widow concluded that no one was without trouble, and, as her son had desired, she became reconciled to her loss of him.

Freaks of Sleep Walkers. A, well-known physician gives an account of an Irish gentleman who swam more than two miles down a river, got ashore and was subsequently discovered sleeping by the roadside, altogether unconscious of the extraordi nary feat he had accomplished.

Professor Fischnell of Bale writes of a young student of Wurtemburg who used to play hide-and-seek while fast asleep. His fellow-students knew his propensity, and when he began walking threw bolsters after him, which he always eluded, jumping over kedsteads and other obstacles placed in his way.

A gentleman was once discovered at o'clock in the morning in a neighbor's garden in prayer, evidently under the impression that he was in church, but otherwise in a deep sleep. A young girl given to sleep-talking

was in the habit of imitating the violin with her lips, giving the preliminary tuning and scraping and flourishing with the utmost fidelity. It puzzled her physician a great deal unti he learned that when an infant the girl had lived in a room adjoining a fiddler, who often performed upon his instrument within hearing.

A Wonderful Indian Road. A Harvard student who has just re-

turned from a bicycling tour of India thus describes the road from Lahore to Calcutta: "It is twelve hundred miles long and is level. The material of which it is made is called "kunker." and If you turn that word into 'concrete' you have an idea of what it is like. The road is hard and as smooth as prepared pavement, and there is no dust. When I first got on this road with my wheel and enjoyed the luxury of easy traveling I said. 'This is magnificent, but I suppose that in a short time it will become gritty and uneven." I went fifty miles, one hundred miles, two hundred miles, five hundred, six hundred, seven hundred, and it was always the same, with not even the smallest stone to give a jog. Almost the entire way is lined with a double row of majestic trees. The concrete road runs like a long, white ribbon down the center. Along each side of the 'kunker' are loose soil tracks, over which the native bullock carts creak along at the rate of two miles an hour.

A few months ago a young man of good Italian family, named Sivio Cibrario, while attempting to climb a peak in the Maritime Alps lost his way, and on the following morning a search party found his body terribly crushed and bruised at the bottom of a deep crevasse. Count Cibrario, his father, who was at Turin, and knew nothing of his son's expedition on the night of the acident, aroused the rest of his family, announcing with tears that Sivio was dead. He had seen him distinetly, he said, blood flowing from his battered head, and had heard these anguish: "Father, I slipped down a

Singular Case of Telepathy.

words spoken in a voice of terrible precipice and broke my head, and I am dead, quite dead." Count Cibrario, it should be added, is a very matter of fact person in sound health. He has never affected spiritualism in any way, and the incident is well attested by histself and all his family, who are well known and respected at Turin.

If you drive dull care away it will probably returned sharpened.

SUSPENSION FERRY. FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. green grapes, and I'll paint a few bunches purple for purple grapes." While Davy was painting the grapes he told Lucy to pick a lot of the pretty

Built on the Principle of a Merry-Go-Round. How It Works.

This device has been contrived and perfected by Edward Ryan, of Milltown, New Brunswick. As an inventor Mr. Ryan is well known, as he has invented a novel wave motor adozens of minor appliances, many of which are now in use. When seen the other day in his work shop in Milltown and asked to describe his latest

and most unique patent, he said: "In the first place, for the erection of my merry-go-round ferry, a great substantial pier is constructed in the middle of the river on a firm foundation built up from the river bed. This pler will be hollow with heavy thick walls. On top of the pler will rest an immense steel track which will be circular in form. On suis track run large rollers. On these rollers will rest a round steel platform which covers the pier. An immense tube or cylinder is attached to the platform and from thence runs down this tube is provided with ball bearing grooves on which will run large steel bails, the cylinder also being provided near its top with other ball

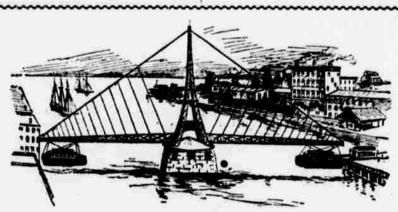
bearings. "On the platform a tall steel tower, quite ornamental in design and conspicuous for a long distance, will be over the top of the tower, and will be of a horseshoe with the open end of the shoe to face the wharf or landing. In the center of the car is the cabin convenience necessary for their com-

"The platform of this car will be closed gate, compelling him to remain | whereas competition proved to be for

A "merry-go-round ferry" is the lat- | the cities it connects, and vessels can est product of the inventive genius. pass through the draw in either direc- But I find myself mistaken—

> NO BARGAIN SALES. In Rubber Shoes, Because a Trust Controis the Business.

"There are lots of instances of 'cuts' in the prices of shoes," observed a shoe dealer to a reporter of the Washington Star, "and, judging from the advertisements, there are more shoes sold at 'marked-down' than at regular prices, but it will be noticed that there are never any cuts or marked-down attachments in connection with rubber shoes. The reason for this is there is There'd be some comfort in learning no competition in the rubber shoe trade. While there are many hundred firms which manufacture shoes in all sections of the country, all the rubbers sold in the United States are made by just 14 establishments, which are organized into a trust, thus regulating the amount of stock that is to be made, the center of the pier. At the bottom and each concern gets its allotted share My teacher says, little by little of the business. It is easily seen, therefore, why there are no marked- It isn't done in a minute, down prices. There can be no markdowns unless a dealer desires to make She says that all the scholars, them at his own loss, which is not natural, likely or reasonable, because Had each to begin as I do; he cannot raplenish his stock except by paying the combination prices. Soma constructed. Two great steel arms will | years ago there was as much competi be attached to the base of this tower. tion almost in the rubber shoe trade A large steel cable is designed to pass as in the leather shoe trade, and when illustrated by an anecdote given by a dealer managed to get a big stock at G. W. Smalley in Harper's Magazine securely attached to the arm ends. low prices, he, in turn, could afford to for August. It described what occur-From the end of each arm an immense sell accordingly. But the manufacture red during a cabinet meeting. There car or platform is designed in the form ers stopped all this by going into a arose a question of constitutional uncombination in which each of the con- age, on which Mr. Gladstone took one cerns interested is allowed to make side and the minister whose departjust so much goods in each year, and ment was concerned another. for foot passengers fitted with every all charge the same price for the same The argument perhaps leaned to Mr there was an end to competition, and the consequent 'marked down' or cuts ical action, and when this colleague, sufficiently roomy to also accommo- in prices, so far as rubber shoes are who was contending against his masdate horses and carriages, as well as concerned. This combination of inelectric cars. They will drive on the terests is to be run until the end of the right hand side and around the plat- year 1969, and the indications are it self hard pressed, he said: form until they face the landing, when | will be renewed, for the experience has the Griver will be confronted with a been that it has paid handsomely.



THE NEW SUSPENSION FERRY

ried across the river. "For conveying electric cars across

the stream a trolley wire circles the horseshoe shaped platform. This wire is to be run from the hanging cars on to the pier on the arms and pass through the platform, which covers the pier, and there connects with a trolley wire, which is hung from the inside of the platform, the latter, as you will understand, forming a ceiling for the room within the pier. This wire will be hung from the ceiling and forms a circle around the same, A trolley is to rest against the wire, so when the platform moves the trolley will run on the wire and transmit power to the hanging cars. The power is to be used to light and heat the hanging cabins and for operating the

"I have already explained that the platform which covers the pier is to move around on ball bearings and rollers, so that the tower and its projecting arms, which carry the susended platforms, must move when the platform moves.

"The electric motor which will furnish the power to operate the revolving structure is situated within the pier and is connected to the revolving platform by a series of cog wheels.

"I have provided a method by which a great part of the weight of the whole structure is lifted from the ball bearings and rollers. This will greatly reduce the danger of friction and at the same time lessen the power necessary to operate it at least one quarter, My method is as follows: The great tube or cyclinder which runs down through the center of the pier is to have archway opening at the surface of the water, so that the great cylinder can enter and move around in the water. Just consider for a moment the great displacement of such a cylinder, not less than twenty feet in diameter and all the way from fifty up to one hundred and fifty feet dee, and you will have some idea of its lifting capacity.

"The hanging platforms are provided at their upper ends with rollers, while on the landing a track will be laid reaching the whole width of it. This track will be lowered several feet elow the surface of the wharf, and when the hanging cars are brought around on the merry-go-round, the rollers on them will run on this track, which will cause this car to be al-

ways level with the wharf or landing. "The operators, who will be within the pier, can tell just when to stop by means o. a revolving dial. The adfustment is so fine that they can stop the cars at exactly the same place every time. There will also be a telephone connection between the pier

and the cars. 'Many people have asked me what dvantages my merry-go-round ferry has over the ordinary suspension or drawbridge. They are as follows First its construction will only con sume about half the material of the other structures; second, it does away with a large amount of lofty and under water work, because there are only one tower and pier to be built; third. it will take up practically no room in | suite

in the position taken until he is car- several years rather disastrous to all inswer to the objections now raised by concerned except the customer. But Mr. Gladstone's colleague. as in almost everything else, rubbet "Now I ask you," said the minister shoe manufactories are not run for the who told the story, "how are you going benefit of customers."

Destroying Locusts.

The plague of locusts in the west and northwest has become so serious that the most strenuous efforts are to be made to devise some means by experiment is identical with that emnumber of insects are inoculated with a fungous disease and turned loose among the locusts in various localities. The result is that the disease spreads her that he would make a little fair, rapidly and sweeps off entire colonies all for her-and she might help him. of the insects. This means of ridding the country of a pest is a great discovery, but it entails possibilities that often played "house" in, and this they are by no means agreeable to contemplate. The sparrow was imported to got some starch boxes and soap boxes destroy caterpillars, and now it has become necessary in some localities to edge inside. take the most thorough measures to get rid of the sparrows. As far as the locusts are concerned nothing could fruits and vegetables. be worse than their devastation, and we may well take the chances of clearfungus.

Catching a "Spirit."

ance in Birmingham when several gentlemen who doubted the genuineness of the performance visited the establishment to investigate matters. ened room. One of them placed his hand upon the table and quickly the spirit was a young lady who had something more. conducted the proceedings. A scene ensued, the visitors denouncing the been endeavoring to ascertain the -Leeds Mercury.

Ancient Etiquette.

An ancient piece of etiquette in Holland insists that the queen or king. when being dressed for their coronation, should stand on a linen cloth "unspotted from the world." The duchess of Albany, who is a beautifut embroiderer, daintily surrounded the one used at her niece's coronation tollet with suitable texts of scripture in Dutch.

The Cynic-They must have had bad

sallets in Old Testament days. The Coryphee-What makes you think so? The Cynic-Why, some of those Biblical personages lived 200 and 300 years.

The Young Partridge-Aren't afraid of the man behind the gun? The Elder Partridge—Not when he is rig-Led up in one of those fancy hunting

JUNIOR READERS.

Davy Ledyard's Fair-A Pretty Story for Young Americans A Little Boy's Troubles-The Boyhood of a Great Musical Composer.

A Little Boy's Troubles. I thought when I learned my letters,

That all my troubles were done; They have only just begun, Learning to read was awful, But nothing like learning to write,

But my copy-book is a sight. The ink gets over my fingers, The pen cuts all sorts of shines; And won't do at all as I bid it,

I'd be sorry to have you tell it,

The letters won't stay on the lines, But go up and down and all over, As though they were dancing a jig-They are there in all shapes and sizes, Medium, little and big.

If one could get through; instead Of that, there are books awaiting Quite enough to craze my head, There's the multiplication table, And grammar, and-oh, dear me! There's no good place for stopping,

To the mountain top we climb, But only a step at a time:

And all the wise and learned men, If that's so-where's my pen!

When one has begun, I see.

Gladstone's Amazing Memory. Mr. Gladstone's amazing memory is

character of goods. In other words, Gladstone's side; but argument is seldom in England a final cause of politter, as he had good right to, found him-

> "There is no precedent." "Yes," replied Mr. Gladstone, "there is a precedent. The point was raised and settled in Sir Robert Peel's time, and while I was president of the board of trade in his cabinet."

> Then turning to his private secretary. Mr. Gladstone said, "If you will please go to the second desk in the small library, the third drawer on the right hand, in the last compartment at the back of the drawer you will find a bundle of papers tied with black ribbon, dated 1845, and labeled R. P. Bring me that."

It was brought. Mr. Gladstone chose out of this parcel of documents, which and slept for forty years, the memorindum he had in mind, opened, and read it out to his cabinet. It was a minute by Sir Robert Peel on the quesa question relating rade, a full statement of facts, a de sisive opinion on them, and a complete

o stand up against a man with such a nemory as that?"

Davy Ledyard's Fair.

When Davy Ledyard had been living in the country a year, his papa took him to the county fair-and he saw which they may be destroyed. One more pumpkins and cabbages and beets, and apples, and grapes and ployed for destroying chinch bugs. A pears, than he had seen in all his life before!

But his little sister Lucy couldn't go, so when he went home, he told There was a big packing box in the yard, turned on its side, that they had took for the fair building, and Days and fixed little stands all around the

Then he took Lucy and started out to find things that would look like

It was a bleak day. The wind was raw and cold, and the white frost still ing them out by the help of imported lay on the grass and stones. But they buttoned their coats, and pulled down their caps, and walked fast, and little Lucy said she was not cold at all, and Davy said they would find plenty of An amusing scene occurred during fine "specimens" for the fair; and so a performance of a spiritualistic se- they did, for all things are possible to such children as Davy and Lucy.

ries first, and spread them on one of the stands for apples. Then Dav: The visitors were ushered into a dark- picked two gourds, from a vine that grew on a wall, for squashes. But two squashes and some apples

They picked a lot of wild rose ber-

caught hold of the "spirit" when ft are not enough for a whole fair! So touched his hand. It was found that they walked around again to find Suddenly Davy said, "Why, Lucy!

the top part of the small acorns will "spirit" as an imposter and trickster, look exactly like potatoes!" So they and one lady who for some time had picked up a lot of acorns, and took the tops out and piled them up for potawhereabouts of a missing will burst toes. While they were doing this Davy into tears on the discovery being made. thought of something else; and that was-elder-berries, for plums. On the way to get them they passed some scrub oaks with big round oak-galls growing on them. "O! look," said Davy; "I'll paint these yellow with my paints, and

they'll make splendid numpkins!"

"And we can cut ever so many little play-carrots out of one big carrot, if papa will let us have it." said Lucy. "And I'll tie pieces of cabbage-leaf around little balls of clay, to look like cabbages," said Davy,

So now they had thought of some thing to look like squashes and appres and potatoes and plums, and pumpkins and carrrots and cabbages; and when these were all arranged together on the little stands, it began to look quite like "I've thought of something else!"

said Davy after they had made the little carrots and finished fixing the cabbages. "We need grapes most of all, for there were so many grapes at the fair; and the little bunches of green berries on the ivy will be just right for grapes—the green ones will do for

When Davy had set the grain buncome and look at it.

You can't guess how pretty it was, and their mamma said she would rather see it than the real fair!-Little

The Boyhood of Verdi.

It was by a devious path, some steps of which were painful, that Verdi became a musician. When he was seven years old his mild and somewhat melancholy temperament attracted the attention of the parish priest, and he received the appointment of acolyte at the village church of Le Roncole. One day a priest was celebrating mass with Verdi as his assistant, when the boy became so carried away by the music that his duties were entirely forgotten. "Water!" whispered the priest, but Verdi did never again have a large surplus on not respond. Then, thinking his request had not been heard, the celebrant repeated, "Water!"

is a pretty heavy drain on a farmer to Still there was no reply, and, turncarry several head of idle horses through a long season. There is no ing round, the priest found the server way to figure profit out of them. Sell gazing in wonder and delight at the orthem, and save the figuring and the

"Water!" demanded the priest for the third time, accompanying the order with such a well-directed movement of the foot that the little Verdi was pitched headlong down the altar steps. In falling he struck his head and was carried to the vestry quite unconscious.

Perhaps it was this incident, together with the child's unbounded delight inthe organ music he heard in the street. that induced his father, who was an inn keeper, to add a spinet, or planoforte,

to his worldly possessions. But it was several years after this that his vocation was temporarily decided for him, though fate afterward stepped in and undid the decision.

Why do you want to be a musician?" asked his confessor. "You have a gift for Latin, and must be a priest." Meanwhile, the lad became an office boy in Barezzi's wholesale grocery store, and for a little over seven dollars a year played the organ in the church at Roncole; but one day it happened that Father Seletti, who had decided that the boy should be a monk was officiating at mass while Verdi played the organ. The priest was struck with the unusual beauty of the music, and at the close of the service expressed a desire to see the organist, Verdi appeared, and the priest recognized him as the pupil whom he had sought to turn from music to theolo-

"Whose music were you playing?" asked Seletti. "It was beautiful." Verdi said, shyly, that he had brought no music with him that day. and had been improvising. "So I played as I felt," said he.

"Ah!" exclaimed Seletti. "I advised you wrongly. You must be no priest, but a musician." After that the way was easier. The

priestly influence on his side opened many a door to him.

The grave of Thomas Jefferson is in a thick growth of woods, a few hundred yards to the right of the embowered road leading from Charlottesville, Va., up to Monticello. The family cemetery is surrounded by a brick wall ten feet high, and midway along the northerly side. Wormley, Jefferson's old servant, who survived him twentyfive years, dug the grave in the spot his master had indicated. At its head was placed a coarse granite obelisk, in two parts, nine feet high, resting on a drawing made by Jefferson. The insketch was transferred to a marble tablet on the southern face of the ped- | 115 Dearborn street, Chicago,

Thomas Jefferson. Author of the Declaration of American Independence, Of the Statute of Virginia For religious freedom, And father of the University of Virginia. On the northern side of the base stone is inscribed: Born April 2,

1743, O. S. Died July 4, 1826.

Entertaining an Angel Unawares.

A newsboy took the Sixth avenue elevated at Park Place at noon, says the New York World, and sliding into one of the cross seats, fell asleep. At Grand street two young women got on and took the seats opposite the lad. Wis feet were bare and his hat had fallen off. Presently the younger girl leaned over and placed her muff under the little fellow's dirty cheek. An old gentleman in the next seat smiled at the act, and without saying anything held out a quarter with a nod toward the boy. The girl hesitated a moment and then reached for it. The next man just as silently offered a dime, a woman across the isle held out some pennies, and before she knew it the girl with flaming cheeks had taken money from every passenger in that end of the car. She quietly slid the amount into the sleeping lad's pocket, removed her muff gently from under his head without rousing him, and got off at Twenty-third street, including all the passengers in a pretty little inclination of the head that seemed full of thanks and the possession of a common secret.

Her Autumn Home.

Balmoral castle, the autumnal residence of Queen Victoria, is in the beautiful valley of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on the River Dee. It commands a magnificent view and comprises 40,-000 acres. Prince Albert purchased this estate in 1852 for £32,000 and erected a granite castle in the Scottish baronial style. It consists of two blocks of buildings, united by wings, and a massive tower thirty-five feet square rising to a height of eighty feet and surrounded by a turret twenty

Don't think that pestilence hills

Judge a farmer by the team he drive says the Western Agriculturist, 12 he told Lucy to pick a lot of the pretty he drives scrub horses and muies, his yellow grass with little seeds on it, and farming is done on the scrub plan and he tied it into bunches to look like he will raise scrub colts, because he will breed scrub mares to the cheapest stallion, with no regard to improvedies up in the corners, the fair was all ment; only the color must suit his nnished, and the children went into taste, but he cares nothing for size the house and asked their mamma to and quality that go to make up the market requirements; he cares nothing for the market-he does not breed to suit the market, but to suit himself, and never has a good horse to sell. An exchange says one who is not a plug farmer should be ashamed of a plug team. Let him raise his own horses and do it to some purpose. He will be silly to breed his large mares to anything short of a pure bred draft stallion. Horses of a good class will do far more work, and the rearing of them will cost no more than will that of poor ones. Owners of good stallions are reporting larger business, and this betokens a healthy condition in the horse breeding industry; and if we will only bear in mind that good horses are the kind wanted, we shall

> oats. Two good brood mares will bring their owners \$400 yearly, at a cost of \$50 for service fees, and will do the work of the farm at the same time. While a five dollar fee may bring a \$75 horse, for his \$25 he can have an animal worth \$200. Get no offspring of an unsound or tricky animal. Never act upon the theory that a mare which is good for nothing else, is good for breeding purposes. The fluctuations in the prices of horses is almost wholly with those of low grade. There is a certainty that when breeding to a good animal, the progeny will sell well four or five years hence.

hand, one year after another, but little

to do but eating off their heads. It

Some Hog Talk.

The story is told of a summer boarder who spent the season with a worthy couple in Nova Scotia, writes C. L. Gabrilson in Farm Stock and Home. The report does not disclose that they were regular farmers, but at all events they kept a pig which was cared for in the ordinary manner. The summer boarder's vacation came to an end and he returned to his relinquished duties. Yet the pig must have stayed, for two years later, when the self same summer boarder again became a guest be found the same pig in the pen. And when expressing surprise at its not having been butchered long ago was

met with the query: "If we killed the pig what would we do with the swill?"

Now, with the majority of farmers hogs are not kept for any such purpose, but to be an active source of revenue. And it must be confessed that it is difficult to decide whether the cow or the hog be given first place as a moneymaker on the farms of our middle northwest. None of our domestic animals are more difficult to care for properly than the hog, and it often becomes a nuisance accordingly; while if given a fair opportunity is the tidiest and most cleanly of them all. Put a pig into a new, dry pen; wet the floor in one corner and that spot becomes the water-closet thereafter. provided the attendant does his duty. Little pigs instinctively avoid fouling their nests, so that experience teaches us that swine need not annoy the senses as they too frequently do.

A Coming Poultry Show.

The Illinois State Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association and the National Fanciers' association are prebase three feet square, designed from a paring for an exhibition to be held in the Tattersall building, Chicago, Jan. cription as noted on the pen and ink 9 to 11, 1899. Full information can be obtained by addressing L. H. Fuller,

> Salleville Acid in Milk - Dr. Henry Leffman of Philadelphia a prominent chemist of that city, recently stated that many disease of infants; which occur during the summer months, may be induced by the use of milk, and artificial foods which contain salicylic acid. He stated that the drug had an enormous and increasing sale, and that several forms are being put upon the market. Speaking of the artificial form used by brewers, in the preparation of bottled beer, he thought it poisonous, and that its sale should be prohibited by law. In Trenton, N. J., recently, salicylic acid in milk caused the death of several children .- Medical Times.

Crossing With Indian Games.-The breast of the Indian Game resembles that of a pheasant or Prairie chicken, says American Fancier. The heft of the meat lies on the breast, and this fact, with its bright yellow skin and legs, makes it the broiler fowl. The quality and appearance of the Asiatic and American breeds can be greatly bettered by crossing with the Indian Game. The fast growing quality and plump breast of the Indian Game is added to the large form of the Brahma, Cochin and Plymouth Rock, and maker the finest kind of a broiler .- Am. Poultry Journal.

Shrinkage in Cheese Exports .- Since May 1st, New York and Montreal, the two great cheese exporting markets of this continent, have exported 384,000 less boxes of cheese than they did a year ago, which is a shrinkage of more than 25 per cent. The exporters, in view of this fact, are busy with the query: Is this falling off in exports due to a loss of consumption on the other side, or an increase on this side, or a decrease in production? Under either supposition it would seem as if the English market must soon rise .-Hoard's Dairyman.

Worrying the Cow .- A rough, gulck tempered man should never be ated around the cow stable. The cow loves quietude. Any disturbance which excites her lessens if it does not stop the secretion and flow of milk. very easy for an employe, by kicking and heating a cow just before or while he is milking, to lessen her milk flow by one-half. This is called "holding the milk. It is really a prevenion of milk secretion, and the milk thus lost does not come down at any

France's Dispute with England Washington, Nev. 26.—President Mc-Kinley has nearly completed his measure to congress. At the cabinet meets living prevails at the Havana arsenal.

Cause of Trouble Between Our Sister Republic and ful, though, whether they would be able to fight as well. England has always been able to defeat France on Mr. J. Bull-Both Stealing Land.

[LONDON LETTER.]

Fashoda is the cause of the dispute. ! No scener had the news come to Engwas also learned that Major Marchand, of African explorers, was at Fashoda. and politely requested him to withdraw. "J'y suis; j'y reste," replied Marchand, in the words of one of the most famous French generals, and although he had only twenty Frenchmen



for that belief in Le

Matin, which a week

ago declared: "It is im-

probable that we shall

isk war for the sake of

territories which Egypt,

not be suffered to withdraw. The

opinion in this matter. Such things

have been known in France as the pre-

too, are confident that France would

inating passion of the French, and it

for a universal disarmament. If

be restrained. But, while France may

want to fight Germany, there is noth-

what the young German emperor is

an agreement on the next ballot and a

Do You Want a Job?

published the following among its

want advertisements: "Wanted-Pub-

state; compensation, \$3,000 per annum;

state qualifications and inclose photo-

American ought to be able to fill the

bill. To be "lord high executioner" in

South America may not be as great a

saap as it was in the Japanese king-

dom of Titipu, but \$3,000 salary in a

country where living is cheap should

not be sneezed at by the most inveter-

Never Heard Of.

"I don't hear anything about Colonel

"What do you mean?"

Busby's regiment." "No, Busby has

old-fashioned ideas about acquiring no-

"None of Busby's men are ill, and

ate Yankee office hunter.

toriety."

Almost any enterprising

Here is a rare opportunity. A New

verdict for the plaintiff.

SOME MEMBERS OF

to bridge without orders from Paris. tain." Le Matin, however, is in the Those orders have not yet come, al- minority. It seems to represent though it is nearly two months since French sentiment no more than the Salisbury asked for them, Marchand New York Evening Post did that of is still at Fashoda. As the French America when the Maine was blown comic paper. Le Rire, puts it: 'Mar- up. The French press is almost unanichand ne marchera pas." And that is mous in declaring that Marchand will the situation today.

African politics have been a fruitful French ministry is enough out of favor source of discord between the Euro. now without running counter to public pean powers. There is not a big nation in Europe that has not dreams of a colonial empire in the continent in- cipitation of a war by a ministry as habited by the blacks. How this par- the best means of retaining power. A tition has been going on is an old war diverts attention from internal afstory. France and England have been fairs, and France needs such diversion. the leaders. The two nations have British statesmen, and the people, kept pace with each other in the struggle for land, and each of them, owning not risk war. It is true that the Almore than all the other powers put sace-Lorraine affair complicates mattogether, they are much concerned in | ters. Hatred of Germany is the domanything that relates to Africa. And are struggling. It is the appropriation of this territory that is the real cause of their unfriendliness.

The dream of England is a straight path from north to south. That of France is a straight path from east to west. The two are conflicting. Both cannot exist at the same time. The idea is as firmly rooted among the statesmen of one nation as in those of the other. When Kitchener arrived at Khartoum and routed the Dervishes he quickly sent a telegram to Cecil Rhodes, asking. "When are you coming up?" This was before he heard from Marchand. It will be remembered also that when Chamberlain was in the United States he said to a reporter, with great earnestness: Young man, you will live to see the time when a ratiroad will be built through Africa to the Cape." And this road is to be English-provided Marchand marches.

France, on the other hand, wants a chain of Erench posts stretching across the breadth of Africa, from Senegal on the west past Lake Chad through the basin of the Upper Nile to the Indian Ocean. On the east coast France owns Obock. Between French West Africa and it are that portion of the Soudan of which Fashoda is the center, and Abyssinia. The Abyssinians are friendly to France. They have given aid to Marchand and would be likely to help in a fight against Great Britain. That the assistance of Menelik, the intrepid descendant of the Queen of Sheba, is not to be despised was shown by the way in which he routed the flower of the Italian army in 1896.

The possession of the Nile basin is essential to the imperial projects of either France or England. This is why Kitchener and Marchand have clashed. France's outposts, though a corner of the Sahara intervenes, already touch Lake Chad on the west. French Congo reaches up to it on the southeast.

HE NEARLY HUNG THE JURY. man or slim man, and the result was German's Imperfect Knowledge of English and Its Result.

From the Detroit Free Press: An action for debt was tried in the Wayne circuit court last week, and the testimony was so strongly in favor of the plaintiff that a verdict was expected on the first ballot by the jury. When the foreman examined the ballots he was astonished to find one vote in favor of the defendant. He at once called for another ballot, and that, as well as the third, fourth and fifth, showed the same result. The foreman gave expression to his annoyance at one man apparently, holding up a verdict and asked that the dissentient juror should declare his identity. A man of German nationality acknowledged that he was the offender and expressed his determination to vote the same way for 2.000 years rather than agree to what he considered an injustice. An expladict for the plaintiff, but had conded that word with the word dedge of English Someone suggested they've all had food enough."-Clevehat the jurors should vote for the fat land Plaindealer.

This is the situation as it stands | army; England has the stronger navy. today. Englishmen confidently expect land of the fall of Khartoum than it that France will yield. This is the opinion given in the British newspaone of the bravest and most successful pers, including not only weeklies, such rates her in time of war will as ceras the Spectator and the Saturday Re-General Kitchener went there in haste view, but dailies like the Times and has had occasion to go forth nothing with 63,186,967 population, while Great

tainly rue it, for whenever her strength Telegraph. The British are convinced appeared that might tend to show her a Britain has 11,325,806 square miles, shadow weaker than her fellow-pow-On a war footing France would have the advantage in that practically all of her citizens have military training. There is nothing of the kind in Great Britain, and the English would be compelled to go to work to make good

soldiers out of raw recruits. France demands three years' service from all her male citizens; then her soldiers pass into the active reserve, which position they occupy for ten years, During that time they are twice called into the field and each term of service lasts for a month. Her warriors then pass into the territorial army, or secand reserve; in which they serve for six years, and during which period they go upon active service for a fortnight. They then pass into the territorial reserve, where they remain until reaching the age of 45. Thenceforward a Frenchman is exempt from military duty; but unin his 45th birthday he attends a muster roll once a year and is at any moment liable to active service in the event of war. The warfooting figures thus show that France would have seven and a half times as many trained fighting men. And these men are well trained

the ocean, and the victories of Nelson and results of the war. are by no means exceptional. Napolwith Spain has shown the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race on the sea. Great Britain has always won her naval wars-except with the United "The army of France is today among the most magnificent the world has

There are other things to be considered in a war besides the army and as reassembling. navy. In the first place there is the area of the two countries. France and with 381,037,874 inhabitants. Of Great Britain's population it should be noted that 287,223,431 live in India.

Now as for the sinews of war. Both nations are enormously wealthy. Mulhall gives estimates of the wealth of nations for 1895. He puts the 000 and that of France at \$48,450,000,-000, the former nation being about 25 formed and on the evidence that it pre- Probably Havana will be policed by

war. It is one that has caused much have not solved the problem. In a vance enormously, and there would be

These discussions are problematiwar, and no one can doubt that ulti- congress.





COMPARATIVE STRENGTH OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH ARMY AND

take a hand in the matter, the impet- Great Britain has 587 ships and France | more than one hundred years. uosity of the young Frenchmen might has 427.

The figures show the superiority of Great Britain in ships; though the ing to show that Germany wants to French have more sailors. Great Britfight France. Yet there is no telling ain's navy, of course, is unequaled. It is impossible to go into details here and compare the two navies by indi-The two nations are not unevenly vidual ships. It must be said for matched. France has the stronger France, however, that her ships are as

FRENCH -

It was not gold, but silver, that

workmen in a new building adjoining

the First National bank in Bennett

avenue, Cripple Creek, Col., were after

the other day. A pick in the hands of

dollar, another blow and a dozen were

flying in the air. Then there was a

\$32, another \$30, another \$8, and the

rest of the boys took what they could

find, in all \$98. At the time of the fire

in Cripple Creek about two years ago

the First National bank lost a sack

containing 100 silver dollars, and the

big find by the workman was the iden-

tical sack. Long ago the bank charged

up the money to its profit and loss ac-

The deepest lake in the world, so far

s known, is Lake Baikal, in Siberia.

While 9,000 square miles in area, or

nearly as large as Lake Erie, it is 4,000

to 4,590 feet deep, so that it contains

nearly as much water as Lake Supe-

rior. Its surface is 1,350 feet above sea

ENGLISH AND FRENCH (STEALS) POSESSIONS IN AFRICA.

York newspaper the other morning a stalwart fellow threw out a silver

lic executioner for South American scramble. One workman gathered up

there are some 1.486,710 square miles was this that led to a prompt repudia- much better advantage. The united | there were war it would be long and by it, to investigate the conditions in as yet unappropriated for which they tion by France of the czar's proposal kingdom is the first naval power of bloody, and it might be years before each island. Of Cuba the president the world. France is second. They are the issue were decided. France and will say that the American military France thought that Germany would not so far apart as one might think. England fought one war that lasted government must be maintained there

ment which gives substance to the im- out of the naval academy at Annappalpable stuff and a plaster-like ap- olis. pearance. It is said that when the floor is laid, the absence of joints and President's statement as to how he has seams like those of the hardwood hands by congress at the beginning of floors is a distinct improvement and the war for national defense. without the inconvenience of catching treasury department under the presidirt. The paste of which the floor is dent's instructions has kept a separate composed is laid on and then rolled out account of expenditures from this fund with a heavy roller, specially adapted so that the president will be able to street roller for asphalt. The floor, gone. when smooth, hard and dry is either stained or painted to match or contrast with the woodwork of the room, walnut, cherry or mahogany stain, giving it an appearance like natural wood, While there are many advantages to this paper floor, one of expense not being inconsiderable, a disadvantage to the sensitive is its pliable feel to the feet, for no matter how hard it is rolled bands are supposed to be the vanguard by 9:30 o'clock at the Mariano wharf, it has always an unnatural sensation of a large force which has been gath- with colors flying. They formed at cues; bank notes were cleverly stitchto one who walks over it.

ville. Nothing to see, nothing to hear, tier before the invasion begun. nothing to talk about. Country Cousin-Nothing to hear and nothing to talk about, indeed! Why, our own church has changed ministers three times within a year and the other church is having a row with theirs.

Good Family. "He comes of a pretty good family, does he not?" "You bet he does, podner! Fifteen of 'em in the bunch!"-

Vines Are Long Lived. The vine attains a great age, continuing fruitful for at least 400 years. It is supposed to be equal to the oak as

IN SPARE MOMENTS.

regards longevity.

Reggy (quoting "Hamlet")-If thou wilt needs marry, marry a fool. Maude Oh, Reggy, this is so sudden. Employer-How is it, James, that Boy-I-I-didn't know you were com-

ing so early, sir. Mrs. Plain-My husband is a great lover of the beautiful. Mrs. Spite-Indeed he is. I should think you would amost feel jealous sometimes.

Briggs-I see you are calling on the daughter of a journalist now. Griggs -Yes, she is the only girl I know of whose father is out of the way at night-time. Cholly-She's to let me know at the

end of the week if she accepts me. Johnny-It must be a terrible sucpense, Cholly-Rather! I don't know level, and its bottom nearly 2,900 feet whether to break off my other engage-

ing yesterday, he talked over with his right light draft gunboats used during advisers some of the sections of the the insurrection for patrol of the document. The message this year will shores and rivers are being docked and by a Chinese student of national be longer than usual in order to per- preparatory to sending them home or and racial characteristics. The man mit the president to tell of the conduct selling them. The Alfonzo XIII, the who has formulated the new nerve spe-Nueva Espana and the Diego Velas- cific says that he believes its adop-There are only a few sections yet un- quez, now at different ports of Cuba. eon was never able to do anything with finished, and the most important of will come to Havana harbor to await his navy. On the other hand, the war these is that which will refer to the here the coming of the auxiliary cruisresult of the peace negotiations at ers Meteor and Rapidito, which will which characterizes the Mongolian Paris. This section the president will arrive Dec. 10. Columbus' ashes will race to result simply from the centurleave unwritten until the last moment be placed on board the Rapidito and in order that he may be able to inform about Dec. 18 the fleet will prothe congress of the exact status of our ceed to Spain. Besides the ships relations with Spain at the moment of mentioned the fleet which will cross the Atlantic will comprise the Donda In describing the conduct of the war, de Venadito, the Infanta Isabel, the its colonies cover 3,357,856 square miles. President McKinley will repeat many Marques de la Ensada, and these torof the figures heretofore used by Sec- pedo boats: Marques de Molins, Mar- with a view to mitigating the very conretary Alger in detailing the magnitude tin Yanez Pinzon, Alonzo Yanez Pin- ditions now under discussion the idea

an army of 295,000 men on short no- tinique, where the ships will be coaled tice. While admitting that mistakes and where honor will be paid by the high heeled shoe, puts a person under were made, the president will say that French to Columbus' memory. the country is to be congratulated on same thing will be done at the Cape sponsible for the propounding of the wealth of Great Britain at \$59,030,000,- the generally efficient manner in which Verde islands, and the fleet will then

sented to the world of the resources of Cuban troops collectively as an organ-The question of food supply in Eng- the United States. He will lay the ization of the army, or as individual land would be important in time of blame of most of the mistakes that members recruited into the service of were made to the inexperience of some the United States. Gen. Menocal has effect that if Americans will stop wearworriment to British statesmen who of the officers of regiments and partly been approached in the matter, and ing the stiff soles which keep them unto the inability of the men themselves asked whether on the departure of the der a strong, if unconscious, tension, as France has it would be difficult to take care of themselves in the field. Spaniards he would be able to form a they will cease to be nervous, will soon import food. The prices would ad- He will refer to the fact that in order body of men to preserve order in the to definitely locate the blame so that towns. He replied affirmatively, and similar mistakes may be avoided in the there the matter rests at present.

future he had appointed an investi- In addition a scheme has been mootcal. Yet even in the tables Great Brit- gation committee, whose report when ed to form a body of mounted police ain is shown to be better prepared for ready he will promise to transmit to for service in the province, to be eyes and forehead-inside of a given mately Great Britain would win. If He will recommend the enactment of Menocal's opinion regarding a suitable additional legislation to bring the mi- officer to command this force has been litia of the various states to closer asked, and there has been named in touch with the war department and this connection Lieut. Col. J. Strampes, will also recommend that the regular an American from New Orleans, who army be increased in numbers to 100,- has served three years in the Cuban army, and was commander of Gomez' The president will give the navy un- infantry, a body of picked men, espestinted praise for its efficiency in its cially selected for their work, having work during the year. He will recom- served directly under the commander-

mend that the office of admiral be in-chief. created by congress and that Rear Admiral Dewey should be promoted to fill that position. He will also recom-New York, Nov. 26 .- A special from mend that the army transport system. which will become hereafter a necessary feature of the military establishment, be placed to charge of the navy, as the case in European counitary information.

In the case of Hawaii the president will suggest the organization of a territorial form of government, together with the abrogation of the contract la-

In Porto Rico, the Philipines and Uolan he will recommend that military forms of government be maintained until congress has an opportunity, year around. untill the Cubans are ready to organize a government of their own.

The message will strongly recom-The newest floor is of paper, and is mend the building of the Nicaragua of German importation. The paper is canal under the auspices of the United imported in a dusty, powdery form, States, and will indorse the plan of and is then mixed with a kind of ce- making a great national university

A feature of the message will be the

Uruguayan Revolution.

Montevideo, Uruguay, says: Revolu- Plorida, which arrived at Mariano tionary bands from Brazil crossed the beach yesterday, had on board four frontier threatening to unite in a companies of American volunteer march towards the capital. Troops troops, which recently left Tampa for had little packages of gold dust carehave been sent to pursue them. These Havana. All four companies landed fully packed between each toe; others ered in Brazil for several weeks and the landing place and marched to their ed into the lining of their hats and awaiting a favorable opportunity to camp, two miles away, filing past Gen. move. The government received notice Green and his staff, who, on horseback. Mrs. Townbred—I don't see how you of the presence of the revolutionists reviewed the troops. All the men gold dust could be hidden, contained can endure a little place like Gloom- in time to mass troops on the fron- with the exception of five, who are its quota the total found amounting to

ty of twelve people were returning Cubans of Gen. Menocal's division from a ball at Otis on two handcars were employed in clearing the camp they were struck by a Lake Short fast site and by 11 o'clock the tents were mail, East Chestertown, Wm. Seban- being pitched for the first American ski and Wm. Kempter being killed out- camp at Havana. right, while Sebanski's two daughters, aged 13 and 15 respectively, were probably fatally injured. Others of the party jumped and escaped injury.

Guthrie, O. T., in Payne county, took factory to the crowd. her 10-months-old baby and killed it by throwing it into a deep well and then committed suicide by jumping into the well head first.

Texas Appointed.

Washington, Nov. 26.—A Texas man in the person of Dr. Hadra of San Antonio has pulled down an apointment in the army. He has been made as-sistant surgeon and will probably be assigned to duty at Fort Sam Hous-

Three carloads of cotton partially burned at Nolanville, Tex.

A new cure for nervousness has been

of the task that confronted the United | zon and the Filipinos. States in the raising and equipping of | The first stop will be made at Mar-

this work of mobilization was per- proceed to Cadiz as usual.

London says: The Russian garrisons in China are to be largely increased also as pliable as possible. It is not next spring, according to advices from the thickness of the sole which is at Odessa, based upon authoritative mil- fault; that is always good. It is the The military establishment at Port

Arthur, the strongly fortified post at the entrance to the Gulf of Pe Chi Li, which China has virtually ceded to Russia, will be raised to 50,000 troops erybody realizes, albeit most of us do of all arms. Here is to be one term:- it unconsciously, what a relief to nus of the trans-Siberian railway, nerves and feet alike comes with the where there will be an open port the 'getting into slippers' process so dear-

The force to be sent to Tallen Wan rack room is to be provided there for this is right. Pliable shoes furnish an 15,000 men. This is the point on the easy and simple way of resting for not far from Port Arthur, which Great far, at least, the Chinese doctor is Britain insisted must not fall into for- right. The experiment of treating the

The dispute over it threatened at one time to lead to war, as it is a vital point for British trade throughout try, and it has a better chance of prov-Manchuria.

Such movements of troops will many popular ideas of the kind, amount to virtual occupation by Russia of Manchuria. The territory east CHINESE LOADED WITH MONEY of Liao Tung will be cut off completely from China proper by a Russian mili-The tary trocha, so to speak, running from Siberia to the Yellow sea.

Postoffice at DeKalb, Tex., was bur- ence recently on the arrival of two for the purpose, something like the show where every dollar of it has glarized; \$200 worth of 2-cent and \$20 Chinese from San Diego, pending deworth of 1-cent stamps taken.

Transport Arrives. New York, Nov. 26.-A dispatch from | Havana, Nov. 26.-The transport

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.-George Lavigne gained the decision over Tom The Italian government is alarmed Tracey last night in a twenty-round at the receipt of news that Emperor contest, in which both men did good Monelik of Abyssinia is advancing on work. In the nineteenth round Tra-Boru-Mieda with 100,000 men armed cey started in to force matters and with rifles and a numerous train of ar- kept Lavigne guessing for a time. He tillery. It is believed that the object jabbed George on the mouth hard sevof the Negus is the Bahr-El-Gazal and eral times, but Lavigne responded he will attempt to force a definite boun- with swings for the body. The men fought carefully in the twentieth and last round, neither taking chances. Mrs. William Santenlee, wife of a Referee McDonald promptly gave the you are so late this morning? Office farmer living thirty miles northeast of decision to Lavigne, which was satis-

New York, Nov. 26.-The sailors and

marines of the battleship Texas, to the prietary remedies. It seems queer, but number of several hundred, held their it is upon health, not upon sickness, annual ball last night at the Lenox that the drug store thrives." lyceum. Capt. Sigsbee of the Texas and Miss Sigsbee led the grand march in which 400 couples participated. Capt. Sigsbee was vociferously cheered dur-

There will be an extra session of the

NEW CURE FOR NERVOUSNESS, New York. Nov. 26 .- A dispatch Chinese Wear Soft Soled Shoes and Are Perfectly Calm.

suggested to American sufferers from this indefinable but terrible malady, tion will cure the worst case of headache couchant over the nerves rampant known to mankind. He believes the entire absence of nervousness ies of practice which his countrymen have given to the simple cure. And this is the cure: "Always wear soft soled shoes and you will never be conscious of possessing nerves," says the savant from the flowery kingdom. To Americans but recently induced to try the wearing of heavy, thick soled shoes would seem at first sight ridiculous. Upon closer inspection, however, it bears at least a semblance of reason. "A hard soled shoe, like a tight or a a tension," says the man who is renew idea in America. "This tension is naturally and necessarily wearing, and the nerves seem to wear out first. It is relaxation which is necessary to cure nervousness, not bracing up or tension. I feel convinced that the theory which I have advanced, to the be borne out by facts." In support of this theory the Chicago people who are just now interested in the Chinese doctor's ideas instance the facts that's tight shoe will produce more wrinkles -nervous wrinkles around the mouth. drawn from the Cuban army. Gen. time than any other form of suffering known. The sudden adoption of a heavy soled shoe after the wearing of light kid shoes will sometimes insure a similar result. Some of the Chicago physicians talked with on the subject, while deprecating anything which will tend to drive the sensible thick soled shoes which have lately beceme fashionable out of popularity, declare that they believe much truth to be enshrined in the Chinaman's statements. "This is the way in which I would compromise," said one of the best known physicians in the city not man, who steps outside the house at all in cool or bad weather wear thicksoled shoes, but see that the soles are stiffness. Get shoes as pliable as can be found, and rest the feet and nerves further by wearing the softest shoes to be had, real Indian moccasins, if possible in the house and when and wherever conventionality allows. Evly beloved of the average man. Women, too, usually slip off their heavy Liao Tung peninsula of Manchuria, overtired and overworked people. So nerves by wearing pliable-and to 'pliable' I should add 'wide, roomy, comfortable'-shoes whenever possible is an experiment exceedingly easy to ing efficacious than is the case with

narkable Discovery in the Clothing

of Two California Celestials. From the San Francisco Examiner. -The turnkeys in the Los Angeles county jail had an interesting experiportation. The men had been searched by the San Diego officers, and were reported to have no articles on their persons, but the Los Angeles jail officials thought it would be just as well to apply their methods of investigation, and the outcome was a lot of money, nuggets and gold dust. The coolies were braided into the strands of their the creases of their clothes. In fact, almost every place, mentionable and unmentionable, where coin, bills or still suffering from sea sickness and something over \$40 in bills, as much were taken to the camp by train, were more in silver and no one knows exin line, and all are in good spirits and actily how much in gold dust from Elkhart. Ind., Nov. 26 .- While a par- fit for duty. One hundred and fifty lower California mines. The money, of course, belongs to the Chinese, but if they had been allowed to keep it on their persons while locked up, they would surely have been robbed of every cent of it by the other prisoners.

DRUGGISTS' BEST CUSTOMERS. People Who Imagine They Are Ill Buy

the Most Mediciner From the New Orleans Times-Democrat: "It is a great mistake to suppose that druggists sell the most medicines when people are sick," said a veteran New Orleans pharmacist. "The exact reverse is the case. Our best patrons are folks who are well, but who have a mania for trying this remedy and that for imaginary maladies. You would be surprised to know how large a class this is and how persistently they dose themselves year in and year out, except when they are really sick. At such times they send for a doctor, and the result, as far as the druggist is concerned, wouldn't average over \$1 apiece for prescriptions. The same person, if well, would prob-

ably buy several dollars' worth of pro-

"Begorry," said Googan, " 'tis big the difference betwuxt me an' Hobson."
"Yis?" said McAdoo. "Yis," continued Googan, after a pause, "Hobson a ship an' gits kiesed for it, an' Oi a couple of schooners an' gits th

Many persons have their good day and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured with pimples or eruptions; sleep brings no rest and work

What is the cause of all this? Impure blood.
And the remedy?



It clears out the channels through which polsons are carried from the body. When all impurities are removed from the blood nature takes right hold and completes the cure.

If there is constipation, take Ayer's Pills. They awaken the drowsy action of the liver; they cure biliousness.

Relanged to Cecil Rhodes.

'Walace" is the name to which a handsome dog in San Francisco responds: He is a large, fine speciman of the collie variety, though his heavy third Psalm shall read: 'He maketh head would indicate a trace of some me lie down in blue-grass pastures." other species besides collie in his ancestry. Wallace was bred in the famous Duke of Argyle kennels, and was presented by the duke to Cecil Rhodes, and for a time the guest of Rhodes, took a great liking to the fine, large and intelligent animal. Just before her departure Rhodes presented the dog to her. Wallace accompanied his new mistress on her travels to Australia, India, China, Japan, Hawaii od later to California, where the dog of Joe Friedlander.

duels to leave the university for four college terms. The fact that a university of such standing has taken this initiative is regarded in Germany as likely to exert an important influence in the direction of the entire abolition of ducling.

What She Said.

Softleigh-Bobby, did you-aw-tell youah sister I am waiting? Bobby-Sure. Softleigh-And what did she-av

Bobby-She said you ought to get a

job like that in a restaurant.

"Della is going to be married in the

spring."

"How do you know?" "I heard her say she was going to wear her old clock all winter."

Scrofula, a Vile Inheritance.

Scrofula is the most obstinate of blood troubles, and is often the result of an inherited taint in the blood. S. S. S. is the only remedy which goes deep enough to reach Scrofula; it forces out every trace of the disease, and cures the worst cases.

My son, Charlie, was afflicted from infancy impossible to dress him for three years. His head and body were a and his

eyesight also became affected. No treatment was spared that we thought would relieve him, but he grew worse until his condition was

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THE SOUTH IN LITERATURE.

Thomas Neison Page, Joel Chandler

Harris and Other Lights. With new economic ideas, with an ever-increasing development of her natural resources, with a more flexible industrial system, a more rational attitude toward manual labor, and more enlightened methods of public education, there has come a literary inspiration impossible before, and the year 1870 has more than made amends for the year 1830, says the Suwanee Review. The words which Sidney Lanier wrote to his wife in 1870 may be taken as reflecting the new energies of the time: "Day by day . . . a thousand vital elements rill through my soul. Day by day the secret deep forces gather which will presently display themselves in bending leaf and waxy petal and in useful fruit and grain." Hardly were these words written before Irwin Russell opened a new province to American literature by his skillful delineations of negro character. Two years later Maurice Thompson is hailed by Longfellow as "a new and original singer, fresh, joyous and true." In 1875 Sidney Lanier attains national fame by his poem on "Corn" and the six years of life that remaine! to him were to be filled with bursts of imperishable song. In 1876 Joel Chandler Harris annexed the province which Irwin Russell had discovered, and "Uncle Remus" quietly assumed a place in the world's literature of humor and folk-lore never filled until then. Two years later Miss Murfree, better known as Charles Egbert Craddock, set all the magazine readers wondering at the genius that could find literary material in the illiterate mountaineers of East Tennessee. The decade closed with the appearance in literature of George W. Cable, whose "Grandissimes" is ranked by not a few critics as second only to the "Scarlet The next decade witnessed the advent of Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia and James Lane Allen of Kentucky. Mr. Page's "Marse Chan" and "Meh Lady" not only presented the relation of master and slave in a new light, but furnished at the same time expose of the latent, though perhaps unintentional, injustice of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The historical value, to the south of stories like these, to say nothing of their literary charm. cannot be easily overrated. Mr. Allen, in his "Blue-Grass Region of Kentucky," added another state to the southern literary union, and spread a charm of a storied past over a region that had long ago led Henry Ward Beecher to say: "Hereafter to me the twenty-

A Use for Liquefied Air.

It is reported that a new use has been found for liquefied air, the possiwho took him to South Africa. An bilities of which have been matters of English woman traveling in Africa, discussion among scientific men for some time. According to the Mining Reporter, a discovery was made recently by which it is now practical to use liquefied air in underground work, such as mining, driving tunnels and sinking shafts. It is said that under proper conditions the liberation of air from the liquid can be effective in generating power with which to run drills unevantually passed into the possession der ground, pumps, hoists, etc., while cool air can also be supplied in the deepest mines. The liquid air can also be used in freezing soft ground, The senate of the University of Hei- making tunnel cutting less hazardous delburg, Germany, has requested eight and tedious. If there is any reliabilstudents accused of challenging to fight ity in this reported discovery, and its success can be practically demonstrated, it will make a new departure in the lines of work named, and once again make the genius of science the soul of industrial progress.

"I don't know whether you were in the army or not," said the street-car conductor who had been instructed not to collect fares from soldiers. "You haven't your uniform." "That's a fact. But taste this." "It's quinine." 'Yes. Watch me swallow it. There," he proceeded, as he smacked his lips: "that ought to be proof enough. When a man can eat a handful of quinine without making a face the chances are about a hundred to one that he has been in one of Uncle Sam's camps for a while."-Washington Star.

Not Courting. "Do you court an investigation?" inquired the interviewer. "Well," said Senator Sorghum, slowly, "I don't ex-

you had you'd know more.-Ex.

STACE TALK.

Florence St. John is said to have re covered her health. . Marie Engle is the first member of the Grau company to arrive in Amer-

Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to be the latest convert in London to Russian of humanic

"The Sign of the Cross" has proved one of the most remunerative of modern melodramas. Reginald de Koven's new opera,

"The Three Dragoons," will be produced in New York in January. "Two Kinds of Women" is the title of Mr. Barrie's new play-which was

written, by the way, before "The Lit-Cosima Wagner is about to publish the composer's revised edition of "Rienzi," and Mahler is to produce it at

the Vienna opera house. Mme. Melba is in London. She has een buying new costumes in Paris. and incidentally studying Mimi in "La Boheme" with Puccini, the composer.

The new opera house at St. Petersburg, according to the Musical Cour-ier, is to cost about \$4,060,000. It will nave a sunken stage and a concealed orchestra. The proscenium arch is to

It is said that the peasant of the south of France spends or food for a family of five an average of twopence

THE POOR DELUCED MAN.

Tells How He Would Never Allow a

Woman to Manage Him. The lord of creation was sitting with some men friends before a grate fire one cold evening last week, and was exchanging with them opinions on persons and things. The conversation had drifted around to a discussion of married life, and the host had the floor. "Unaccountable, isn't it?" said he. "how hard it is to make some women understand that they don't need to manage their husbands. I've never had any trouble of that kind myself- heaven he may be displeased." wouldn't stand it for a second even if Polly were disposed to try her hand at management-but it seems impossible to prevent some women from attempting all sorts of things in the way of regulating the actions of their husbands. Now, when I fell in love with Polly she was what she is now in rare moments-mild and pretty and amiably appreciative of my intellect, I did got along splendidly, like the plous boy throughout the country. and his lazy brother, the first of whom said the prayers and the last the 'Amens.' I did the talking and Polly egged me on with raising of eye brows, smiles and sympathetic 'Ohs' or 'Ahs.' Well, we married. I have learned that Polly's friends were under the impression that she had caplabored under the delusion that she brick. was a very brilliant person like myself, and that only her craftiness kept me from finding out how shallow and silly she was. Was ever a more absurd idea evolved from the brain of a silly girl. Polly clever! If she only knew that her mild eyes, with the absolute ignorance of the world that Hes some men who were passing. in their clear depths, are my stars of hope, that her soft, falte; ing voice, that to be found in stones," he replied. gets shrill every time she tries to talk learnedly, was what I love better than oratory, and that her irresponsible way of discussing my pet theories is what is he? I'll bet he sleeps sound." flatters and gratifies me more than any amount of sane praise from a really clever woman-well, if she realized all that, I wonder if she would still believe that she has 'managed,' 'played with' or 'deluded' me?" Just then Polly came into the room in quest band comes home, and be happy. of a book, and one of the guests jokingly repeated the substance of what her husband had said. There was a reverse. quizzical look in her face as she said: "Did you say all that, Tom?" Her husband acknowledged the corn. Polly dodging your wife's sweeping. laughed good-naturedly and said: "You old goose," and left the room. She also left an uneasy suspicion on her to work. husband's mind that after all perhaps she "managed" him without his being aware of it. The same idea occurred to more than one of his guests, but of course there is no way of finding out whether such is the case or not."

"JENNIE KISSED ME."

Familiar Lines of Which Chauncey De-

pew Oft Thinks Nowadays. Every time Chauncey Depew reads of a soldier or sailor being kissed by an impulsive girl he murmurs contedly, if somewhat slangily: there are others." Dr. Depew was up at Lenox a few days ago and was Hobsonized in most satisfactory style. "By a mighty pretty girl, too," says he, dyspepsia and indigestion. and it will be conceded that few knows a pretty girl better than the gallant Depew. The girl in question is Miss Jennie Griffin, daughter of William Griffin of Elm Court farm. She is a freshman of Lenox high school, bright, vivacious and just turned sweet 16. Mr. Depew tells the story this way, looking the while as pleased as he used to some years ago when he broke into the iam closet and escaped detection: "Miss Leila Vanderbilt Sloan's circle of King's Daughters had a bazar for the benefit of suffering soldiers. Someone had carved a ship, or what is accepted as a ship in Lenox, and there was a natural difficulty in selling the ship. It was suggested that I auction off the alleged ship and of course in the cause I was glad to do so. I had just said 'Going, going, gone, to Cor-nelius Vanderbilt for \$100,' when this very pretty girl was so pleased by my success as an auctioneer that she walked right up, threw her arms around my neck and kissed me before the entire assembly."

Pensions Paid in the South

The fact was recently disclosed that the federal government expends for sentor Sorghum, slowly, I don't exactly like the phrase. I'm willing to meet an investigation if circumstances make it necessary. But I ain't making love to it."—Washington Star.

Perhaps So.

Papa—Mercy! What an interrogation point you are! I'm sure I didn't ask such strings of questions when I was a boy." Little Son—Perhaps if the federal government expends for pensions in the state of Texas nearly \$1,000,000 annually, and more than half a million in the state of Mississiptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good yeen have received substantial additions to their population by the emigration of Northern men. No doubt, also, many federal soldiers in service in these states during the war retained smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the merous surfaces. Such articles should never be vade except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good yeen have received substantial additions to their population by the emigration of Northern men. No doubt, also, many federal soldiers in service in these states during the war retained semilar completely derange the whole system when entering it through the merous surfaces. Such attributes the federal government expends for ment and more than half a million in the state of Mississiptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the prescriptions from reputable when entering it through the merous surfaces.

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Such articles should never be vade except on prescriptions from reputable when entering it through the when entering it through the when the provide and many they have entering it through the when entering was a boy." Little Son-Perhaps if these states during the war retained their residences in the South at 'the close of the contest. No one will com- are gossips. plain if, in the distribution of pensions, the Southern states derive a part of the advantages involved. The war with Spain will, no doubt, add to the pension list, and it is safe to say that every Southern state will be represented on the pension roll, for no braver, nobler Americans fought for the cause of humanity than the volunteers from

Argentine Locust Antidote. It is reported from Argentine that a little insect, called there the champi, will probably extinguish the locusts, as they devour the eggs of the latter and multiply rapidly on such food. Several artificial, as well as natural, destroyers of the Argentine locusts have been reported, but usually nature provides something that reduces the excessive increase of such pests or de-

stroys them. Primary Colors. "Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "what's thim 'primary colors Oi hear me dau'ther Ann tellin' of since she tuck to shtudyin' art?" "Wull," was the answer, "judgin' be all the primaries Ol wor iver to, Ol should say they wor black an' blue."—Washington Star,

Female Plance Moval.

Sugar Does Not Injure.

A German scientist scouts the idea

beet root causes no harm to the teeth.

chamois hunters of the Tyrol always

A man doesn't become a matrimonial

cradle six nights out of seven, and

even learn to administer mutton suct

to his croupy offspring, but these ac-

complishments alone do not entitle

him to a diploma. Nor does a knowl-

ity to discriminate between an over-

skirt and an underskirt entitle him to

the proper credentials. He must know

he has hung picaures for his wife can

he feel that he has crossed the fiery

sands and earned the well-deserved

laurels which are said to come to the

Rent by Curiosity Hunters.

It has been ascertained that Maj.

Gordon, nephew of Gen. Gordon, se-

cured the head of the mahdi when the

enbalmed remains of the impostor

were disinterred from the tomb, and

is keeping it as a curio. The headless

body was thrown into the Nile, but

a few not overfastidious officers who

were present took some toe and finger

Expensive Beefstenk.

Lawyer James T. Buchanan of Pitts-

burb. Pa., had a quarrel with a res-

taurant keper over the price of a

beefsteak. The check was for greater

was a row. Ruchanan was prested

locked up and kept incommunicado

over night. He sued and has been

dealousy.

Jones just now and he had the assur-

ance to tell me that he felt as fresh

Second Venerable Man-Likely he

When time flies in a sick room it is

A clock is a great companion when

ecause the patient is unconscious or

First Venerable Man-I met old Bill

awarded \$4000 by the trial judge.

lot of dutiful husbands.

nails as mementos.

as a 2-year-old.

one is about.

meant a 2-year-old egg.

has a great deal of company.

carry a few lumps in their pockets.

march and the battlefield, and the countries.

Professor George Adams Smith A St. Petersburg correspondent deof the University of Glascow, is en- votes much space to the curious case luxurious studio of William Keith, the Mrs. Pinkham Relieved Her of All gaged to deliver the Lyman Beecher of a highwaywoman, who operates in artist, and asked for money to obtain course at Yale next year. In a recent the districts of Kutals. Barbara Da- a meal. He explained that he had just conversation with a friend, it was re- nella is her name. She disappeared been discharged from the county hosmarked to Mr. Smith that the writing some ten years ago from the village pital and was too weak to work. Mr. of the biography of so great a friend of Bandza, and since then has held a Kelth gave him a quarter, and he deas the late Henry Drummond must whole countryside in terror of her op- parted. One of four young ladies, art have been a most enjoyable task. "So erations on the road. "This curious students, who were present, said: "Mr. it would have been," replied the pro- highwaywoman," we are told, "is one Keith, can't we hire that old man fessor, "did I not know that Henry of the most artistic riders in the coun- and sketch him?" Keith ran out and never wanted a biography written, and try which has produced the best hu- caught him, and said: "If you can't my feelings that when we meet in man substitutes for centaurs that the work and want to make a dollar, come

St. Louis' Curfew Law.

The city council of St. Louis has re. Fian silver coin, smaller than our sixcently passed a "curfew" ordinance, pence, with a rifle bullet at an astonproviding for the arrest of all boys ishingly long distance." under fifteen found on the streets, without the presence or written permit of parents, after 8 o'clock in summer and 9 o'clock in winter. The op- that sugar spoils the teeth, and that not ever ask myself whether she was eration of the law is so large a city the reason why teeth are injured by cuever or not. I didn't care. We will be watched with much interest the eating of bonbons is to be found duct a rather peculiar business, name-

> Question of Descent. O'Brien-And so Jaykers is proud av his descint, is he?" McTurk-Yes, he is terribly stuck

up about it. O'Brien-Well, begorra, Oi've a bit tured a mental giant and was feeding av a descint meself to boast about. Oi

> Releasing the Sermons. He was intently watching a gang of men breaking stone to make a new road

What are you looking for?" inquired graduate in a day. He may rock a "The sermons that I have heard are

Emblem of Cleanliness.

"So poor old Dirty Deasley is dead, edge of feminine apparel and an abil-"Naw, he doesn't, Weary. He can't." "Why not?" "Them relatives o' his have put a and experience even more. Not until

spanstone slab over his grave." Have supper ready when your hus-

At 18 a girl is fickle; at 28 she is the

Sunday morning is partially spent in

A good place for one to go is to go

The narrowest mind usually contains Sparrows can make a neighborhood

exceedingly lively.

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COULD NOT SLEEP.

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was the reply, "but Oi was a wunderin'

A man in Boston has petitioned the

board of aldermen for a license to con-

this is the first time it has come up

terially by being cross.

las in a few respects.

to make a dollar." "Ol know that,"

how Ol'd git th' paint off afterward."

world has yet seen. She will jump back to my rooms. The young ladies

anything. She is also an excellent want to paint you." The Irishman

shot and can hit the edge of a Rus- henitated, so Keith remarked: "It

in the use of the pernicious acids of ly, slaughter of horses for the domestic

various fruits to flavor them. The and foreign meat trade. While a per-

pure product of the cane and of the feetly legitimate trafic, it appears that

as is evinced by the famous "ivories" for legitimate consideration. It is gen-

of the Southern colored people, who erally known that a large export trade

chew the sugar cane or revel in molas- in horse meat-the frisky mule is

Her Troubles.

Mrs. MADGE BARCOCK, 176 Second St., Grand Rapids, Mich., had ovarian trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here are her own words:

> "Your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like a new person. Before I began taking it I was all run down, felt tired and sleepy most of the time, had pains in my back and side, and such terrible headaches all the time,

and could not sleep well nights. I al-so had ovarian trouble. Through the advice of a friend I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

ses all day long on the plantations, never mentioned-is carried on in this and since taking Sugar is also a great stimulant, and country, the product going mainly to it all troubleshave gone. My monthly him with the sugar plums of fiction, descinded four stories wanst whin the the Dutch soldiers in the East Indies Germany, though its use is said to be sickness used to be so painful, but have She gave people to understand that I ladder broke and niver sphilled a found it better than schnaps on the rapidly increasing in all continental not had the slightest pain since taking your medicine. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too much. My husband and friends see such a change One can increase their trouble main me. I look so much better and have

some color in my face." Mrs. Pinkham invites women who are Some ladles' hats resemble umbrel- ill to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is freely offered.

Water the the territory of the territory AN AFFAIR A NATION

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at Carney & McKee's.

-Mr. Mart Lynch has returned from the i. T.

-All kinds of dry goods and groveries for sale by S. L. Robertson.

-Mrs. J. M. Baldwin left yesterday on a visit to her mother in Fannin county

-Pure Lousiana sugar-cane molasses, New crop, at S. L. Robert-

-Mr. J. H. Keller is making some improvements on his residence and premises.

-Fresh groceries received every week and always sold at lowest prices at S L. Robertson's.

-Misses Lizzie and Zoodie Johnson returned Saturday from a visit to friends in Albany.

-S. L. Robertson has just received a big stock of hosiery, corsets, gloves, etc. -Mr. Harry Daugherty was down

from Guthrie to see the Haskell people this week. -Don't be fooled on prices; if you

don't want but \$1 worth it will pay you to figure with Carney & McKee

-Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald leaves today for Bowie county, where he has give him a lesson in driving, but the a cattle trade pending.

business and wants your trade. Go test, then tried to run, but the Docand see him, he will always treat tor held him up until one rein broke you right.

-Mr. Jud Roberson of Baylor county is arranging to move into Haskell county with his cattle.

-Credit and credit prices are gone with us for this year-try us horse soon broke the shalves into with the cash and we'll surprise you CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Miss Allie Wright left yesterday for Floyd, Texas, where she will teach school again this term.

NEW DRY GOODS!

a full line of dry goods this week. hereafter. Nice line of ladies dress goods and trimmings, flannels, outings, percales, waterproofs, etc.

pointed cattle inspector on the Bertha Fitzgerald saw a man ride by him as such tax collector. quarantine line for Haskell county.

-Judge McConnell left again accompany Mrs. McConnell home posed more was about to go the from Austin.

-We will receive a large line of men's, ladies' and children's shoes direct from Chicago this week. CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Mr E. J. Figg and wife of Sac ramento, Cal., were here this week position behind the well curbing immediately. looking after some land interests Mr. some 30 or 40 yards from the barn Figg has in this county.

-Mr. T. G. Carney is having a neat rock chimney built to his residence. Mr. Jim Kelley is the ar-

chitect and builder.

Neathery and wishing to make pay- It is not known whether any of Miss ments will find the notes and ac- Bertha's shots took effect, but it will the roof and dome of the court house are reforming their ideas on some counts in A. W. Springer's hands.

-Mr. G. W. Hazlewood went to where for his next corn. Abilene yesterday to meet his wife who is returning from a visit to relatives in Palo Pinto county.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market afford it. You bought our goods to

the sad misfortune to lose their two spare and carry over the rest. If Elree's Wine of Cardui and Thedyear old son, who died on last Sun- you can't pay the cash we will take ford's Black-Draught. This is one day evening from membranous cows or other cattle. Now come of the best calendars published. It croup or diphtheria. They had and settle up, we need our money consists of twelve sheets of paper brought him to town on Saturday for and must have it. medical attention, not having sooner realized the seriousness of his afflic-

-Pay up; if you owe me why will you wait for me to dun you? I need the money to meet my liabilities. Don't wait, as what you owe me is Respectfully, already due. S. L. ROBERTSON

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinien money if it fails to cure. agc.

-Mr. Jud Jones returned Wednesday from Aransas Pass, where he left his father in fine health,

the new patterns.

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-Messrs. M. H. Gossett and Geo. Maloney returned the first of the week from their trading expedition in Lousiana.

-Our old citizen Mr. J. F. Adams, days. now of Bosque county, was here the first of the week seeing his old friends and looking after his place.

At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, -Even money gets a sack of flour and Block 15 containing 40 acres adjoining town, being part of Scott survey. For terms with

> A. G. Wills, Trust Building, Dallas, Texas.

-Miss Lillie Rike returned Sunday from Graham, where she has been spending some time with her | didates. sister, Mrs. Morrison.

ton and J. H. Baldwin of Windom her calf. were here this week trying an im-

-HARPER whiskey on your sideboard proves your taste is correct. It proves also that you are doing your duty to your guest and to yourself-keeping the finest whiskey obtainable. Sold by

> KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, Tex.

-Messrs. Swenson Bros. have just put fifteen full blood Herefords on their Iones county ranch. They were bought in Missouri at \$325 per head, or \$4875 for the lot besides shipping expenses.

-Dr. Gilbert had a lively and somewhat serious experience with an untamed "bronc" Thursday. He hitched the horse to his buggy to horse objected and used his heels at -S. L. Robertson is strictly in for a furious rate to emphacise his prowhich unbalanced him and he hit the street in an ungraceful attitude, fortunately, however, sustaining no worse injury than a skinned and pretty badly bruised leg and he now uses a stick to assist locomotion. The splinters and "went to the wild bunch.'

The Doctor has been accustomed to use any kind of a horse that came handy and always came out first best, but he says he thinks he will S. L. Robertson is receiving confine himself to old work horses

-Haskell has at least one plucky \$6 per month. girl who is not afraid to burn gunpowder. While her father was away -Mr. I., W. Roberts has been ap- from home a few nights ago Miss up to their barn, dismount and start inside. As some corn had previoussame way she ordered him away. from a young lady, so he proceeded gauntlet and emerged, when she | ment.

promptly opened fire, advancing as she fired. The fellow mounted his -Parties indebted to Dr. A. G. horse and left as rapidly as possible. to \$1455.

Final Collection for 1898.

Must have our money. Did not agree to sell on two years time. Can't be paid for this fall, we did not -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waters had agree to just take what you could

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Notes From Shorthorn

Being a late arrival from down -We have a fine line of general east, and, having been for years a dry goods and ladies' dress goods scribbler for the vertiable country arriving this week. Call and see newspapers, our stupendous cranium has become overstocked with old chestnuts and stale gas which we propose unloading on the newsy little FREE PRESS, provided it meets the approbation of the able editor.

> It seems that the northers are in a terrible hurry to go south nowa-

E. Bivins, our esteemed friend and countryman, visited the capitol city last Saturday.

Our old triend L. L. Bivins has quit the sheep business for a while. W. M. Wood did jury service in

the city last week. The entertainment at the house of Mr. Sherman was reported as being an enjoyable affair by all in attend-

E. Bivins reports the dogs barking themselves to death at defeated can-

The constable of district No. 2 -Messrs. J. C. Baldwin of Hous- recently arrested a cow for licking

Well, we are new comers and wil portant land suit in the district say in conclusion that we are a warm piece of plunder and are prepared to entertain all "hoss" traders, book agents, washing machine men and gold brick flunkeys. The latch string of our dugout hangs outside. We propose to arrive at oblivion if the road holds out. No doubt the reading public will be astonished at the brainy sentences that flow so freely from our goose quill, but we want it understood that we can't help being a bright boy but rather hate it on account of its making us Britain." see what fools other people are.

> With three cheers for the Free Press and its editor we will close this before the sheriff does.

Respectfully, BOOMERANG.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Special Term.

business, as follows: 1899, amount \$8.00.

leagues of land, to-wit: reduction on erty may well contemplate with for all concerned. But he evidently knew the situation valuation for 1897 of \$6,048 and for alarm.-Farm and Ranch. and thought he was in no danger the year 1898 \$14,838; total, \$20,-886, which was granted by the court inside. Miss Bertha went into the as error and tax collector instructed New Jersey, it is said, have refused Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, house and armed herself with a pis- to receive taxes on said land accord- to permit would be colored brethren to Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, tol and going out again, and taking ingly, provided raid taxes be paid

On his application J. A. Price was door, invited the man out to be shot allowed a reduction in taxes on the at. He waited for some time but Saml. Colson survey from \$7.20 to ling guns against the importation of A. P. McLemore. finally made up his mind to run the \$5.76 on account of error in assess- negroes into Illinois, yet some people

> A reduction on valuation of the John Hammons survey from \$1600

do to bet that that fellow goes else- for \$125, said Coon to furnish all things. Various accounts were audited and allowed.

The Weather Calendar.

The FREE PRESS has received the for 1899 from the Chattanooga Medicine Co., manufacturers of Mc-13x20 inches in size, all fastened together with a brass loop hanger. Each sheet contains the calendar for one month in large figures that can be read across any room. Under the figures patent weather signals indicating Prof. DeVoe's Weather appear. The moon's changes and legal holidays are also shown. The We understand by sending 10 onecent postage stamps to the Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga

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The Druggist.

skein as well as the next one. Speaking of America's Philippine policy,

he said: "No one can deny that it's (America's) appearance among factors Asiatic, at all events, and possibly in European diplomacy, is a grave and serious event which may not conduce to the interests of peace, though I think in any event it is likely to and Spanish mongrels of all these, conduce to the interests of Great and other odds and ends of creation

The leading politicians of the it is likely to conduce to the inter-The Commissioners court met in us, it plainly means war, and war adjourned session on Tuesday to means militarism and militarism make final settlement with W. B. means a loss of liberty and the down-Anthony, retiring sheriff and tax fall of the great republic. England or beautifying the hair and restoring its growth collector, after being advised of the has always been jealous of our form

THE white Baptists of Woodbury, wash their sins away in their baptismal fount and the governor of Illiup that way have thought it out- Dr. J. F. TOMLINSON. rageous that we down this way should object to negro government J. C. Coon was employed to paint and social equality! Maybe they

OUR American jingoes, or expan- MR. C. M. Dixon, a well known sionists are making much ado over merchant of Pleasant Ridge, Fulton Lord Salisbury's address at the Lord Co., Pa., has a little girl who is fre-Mayor's dinner recently. It was a quently threatened with croup, but memorable event, and the sentiments when the first symptoms appear, his portentious. 1.et Americans consid- wife gives her Chamberlain's Cough er them carefully for their author is Remedy, which always affords a great British statesman and can prompt relief. The 25 and 50 cent see the threads of a tangled political sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore, 52

WE HAD race troubles enough with only the negro to contend with, troubles which in a generation of education and legislation we have not been able to successfully meet and adjust. What will it be now with added millions of semi-civilized Malays, Chinese, Japanese, negroes, to deal with and govern?

THE CONSUMPTIVE world agree with Lord Salisbury that is wesk in the vita: power that heals, the power that repairs waste, that resists the encroach the entry of this country upon the ment of disease. There is a way to build up Eastern political chess board means these weakeded powers-to get back the blood war, but that s all right with the done many times can be done again, and Park British statesman, for "in any event er's Ginger Tonic has many times given back the health that was despaired of. If it is worth ests of Great Britain." That's all well, to feel the warmth of life in your veins right from a British point of view, Parker's Ginger 10010 will continue pain-Parker's Ginger Tonic will contribute these but how about the other factor? For that wear out and exhaust the life are eliminat ed by it, and it brings patrition, better bloo

THE POPULAR PAVORITE.

approval of his bond by the state of government. Her wise men have IT is intimated in some quarters comptroller, and to transact other predicted its failure, and her people that an effort will be made to secure have long desired it. During the the passage by the next congress of Ordered that H. G. McConnell be civil war British sympathy was with a law similar to the old "force bill" permitted to use the county attor- the South, actuated by the hope that or law, ostensibly for the protection ney's office in the court house, with the war would result in the perma- of the negros in some sections at consent of county attorney, upon his nent disruption of the republic, elections and from mob violence. paying for wood heretofore used and which has always been regarded by Recent occurrences in North Caroto be used during winter of 1898 and crowned heads as a menace to the lina have precipitated this sentiment "divine rights" of monarchs. There or effort, if it shall amount to that. J. M. Thompson employed as has always been a small portion of In our judgment, bad as the North court house janitor and scavenger at our people who possessed the same Carolina incident was, the north and hopes and aspirations. They were congress had best let the south alone W. B. Anthony's final report as with us in revolutionary times, they to deal with the negro. They will tax collector examined and approved. are with us now, and many well- make the trouble worse every time Said report showing full settlement meaning but short-sighted public they stir it and, while the southern men are giving them aid and com- people may at times seem to deal Petition of P. D. Sanders as agent fort by urging a policy that must harshly they have had great provofor D. Jameson, for reduction of embroil this country with foreign cation and it is necessary. If left Friday for Crockett and probably to ly misteriously disappeared she sup- valuation for taxation on the Wise nations, the result of which no man alone they will reduce the negro to county school land survey of four can foretell but every lover of lib- his proper sphere and it will be best

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